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The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today, followed by thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 84; lowest, 61. Weather details on page 8.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

KNIFER KILLED, WIFE WOUNDED BY PATROLMAN

Policeman Is Attacked on Street and Forced to Shoot Two.

REVENGE AS MOTIVE HINTED BY HEADLEY

Stray Bullet Hits Woman in Leg at Battle in Northwest.

RECOVERY EXPECTED FOR STABBING VICTIM

Man Killed Was Arrested by Slayer Week Ago on Gambling Charge.

Defending his life with his pistol after an assault in which he received a deep stab wound over the heart and other injuries, Patrolman Robert J. Fraser, 32 years old, 321 Fifteenth street northeast, of the Sixth Precinct, yesterday afternoon fatally shot a colored man, said to be one of his assailants, and slightly wounded the latter's wife. Fraser is in Emergency Hospital with a deep wound in the left chest, just over the heart, inflicted by a dagger with an eight-inch blade. He also has severe lacerations on the right side of his face and neck. Dr. Daniel L. Borden, police surgeon, and Dr. M. Dubosky, of Emergency Hospital, who treated Fraser, said the patient was in good condition unless complications develop. The victim of Fraser's gun, Richard E. Hall, colored, 39 years old, 331 Missouri avenue northwest, died at Casualty Hospital at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon of two wounds, one over the heart and the other in the left side. An operation performed by Dr. Joseph Rogers of the Casualty staff proved futile. Mrs. Rosie Hall, 39 years old wife of the dead man, is under guard at the hospital where she is suffering from a bullet wound in the right leg. Her condition is not serious. Headley Quizzes Death.

Inspector Albert J. Headley who investigated the stabbing of Fraser, believes that revenge may have been the motive for the attack on the policeman. Fraser had arrested Hall about a week ago on charges of gambling, and Headley said he had received reports that the colored man had threatened to "get" Fraser. The stabbing and shooting, according to the report by police, occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Fraser, patrolling his beat, saw Hall in front of the latter's home, 331 Missouri avenue northwest. Fraser began talking to Hall in a quiet tone, witnesses said, whereas Hall is said to have used bad language toward him. Fraser ordered Hall into his home and the latter started into the house, but turned and stabbed Fraser twice with the dagger. Then Fraser drew his gun and fired. Hall falling, while a stray bullet struck the latter's wife in the leg. Fraser made an attempt to recover the weapon used to stab him, but fainted from loss of blood.

A passing taxicab was halted by the driver, who heard the shots. Police of the Sixth Precinct were notified and the patrol from that station removed Hall and his wife to Casualty Hospital. Fraser, meanwhile had been taken to Emergency Hospital in the cab.

Taxicab Driver Aids.
No charge had been placed against either Hall or his wife at the time the former died, and police of the Sixth Precinct said no charge would be placed against the woman until today, when more definite information as to Fraser's condition will be available.

Mrs. Hall was operated upon for the removal of the bullet from her leg yesterday afternoon and was reported resting easily, although under constant police guard. Hall developed hemorrhages which caused his death before physicians were able to remove the bullet.

Fraser, a veteran of the police force, is known to many in the Sixth Precinct as "the mayor of Chinatown," and news of the stabbing brought several floral tributes to his bedside at Emergency Hospital.

Bloodless Revolution Wins in Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, April 7 (A.P.).—The citizens of Monaco today claimed to have won by a bloodless revolution all demands made of Prince Louis, but many believe that the real test will come on April 18, when the Casino shareholders elect new officers. Everything is expected to be quiet until the proxies start flying in this financial revolution.

Prince Louis was reported today to have agreed to holding an election without delay, to return to a constitutional regime, to revision of the constitution by the new councilors, with the aid of the French legal adviser, and to immediate discussion of the important economic problem.

Opportunity Economical Trip Florida—Cuba very low fare round-trip long-life tickets sold Atlantic Coast Line April 20, May 11, 1929. 1418 N. Street, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Aid in Kidnaping Case Pledged by A.F.L. Head

President Green to Press Charges, He Assures Elizabeth Workers—U. S. Conciliator Assails Carolina Strike Leader.

Elizabeth, Tenn., April 7 (A.P.).—The influence of the American Federation of Labor and all its allied organizations was pledged today by William Green, president, to the prosecution of alleged kidnapers of two labor organizers, who charge several Elizabeth citizens with forcing them to leave town.

Green's promise was made in a speech delivered here this afternoon to more than 3,500 persons. Shortly before he made his speech Green talked with the two organizers, Edward McGraw and Alford Hoffman, heard their version of the incident which brought him from Washington to Happy Valley and then made his public pledge.

"They will be prosecuted to the fullest extent in criminal and civil courts," the labor leader said, while the crowd cheered.

There was no demonstration other than orderly applause. Workers from nearby rayon plants packed the auditorium. Many only recently returned to their jobs after a brief strike, which was the reason for the organizers' presence here.

In addition to Green, Maj. George L. Berry, president of the International

Pressmen's Union; Paul Aymon, Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor; W. C. Birthwright, secretary of the State federation; McGraw and Hoffman also spoke at the mass meeting. Berry lives at Rogersville, Tenn.

Green was to leave Elizabeth tonight for Chillicothe, Ohio, for a labor conference.

"When your rights are assailed, when violence is used to attack the freedom and liberty of your people by men governed by passion, the millions represented by the Federation of Labor rise to your defense," Green said.

After his address Green held a conference with union leaders. They said they intended to confer with Hoffman and McGraw, and possibly draw up a list of "other alleged business men" who, the two said, had a part in the alleged kidnapings. Six Elizabeth business men have been charged with felonious assault in connection with the incidents.

"They must be puny-minded men who think that by kidnaping two of our representatives they can destroy our faith," Green shouted in his talk. "The perpetrators of this outrage will be brought to justice. . . . They

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MELLETT SLAYER'S COMPANION CAUGHT

Man Who Escaped in Ohio Jail Getaway Wounded in Gun Battle.

CAPTIVE TELLS OF BREAK

Philadelphia, April 7 (A.P.).—Police announced tonight that a man wounded in a running pistol battle last night by a man identified positively as William S. Healey, alias James A. Walton, alias William Morton, who escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary February 19 last, along with four other inmates. Four of the prisoners, among them Patrick McDermott, alleged slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio, editor, were recaptured within 24 hours.

Under guard in a hospital here, Healey or Walton told police that he was one of those who escaped from the Ohio prison. His description tallied closely with that of Walton and the identification was completed after a comparison of fingerprints.

Healey was shot twice in last night's encounter with detectives, but his wounds are not serious and he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Detectives from Ohio are on their way here with warrants and it was said his return to Hall in a quiet tone, witnesses said, whereas Hall is said to have used bad language toward him.

Fraser ordered Hall into his home and the latter started into the house, but turned and stabbed Fraser twice with the dagger. Then Fraser drew his gun and fired. Hall falling, while a stray bullet struck the latter's wife in the leg. Fraser made an attempt to recover the weapon used to stab him, but fainted from loss of blood.

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Burglars Kidnap Two; Steal Store's \$5,000

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—Approximately \$5,000 was taken last night from the strong box of the Mangel Apparel Shop, one of a national chain.

Two employees, found handcuffed, told police they had been kidnapped by six men and forced to reveal the hiding place of their firm's money.

Baltimore Archbishop to Be One of Eight Raised, Is Understanding.

Rome, April 7 (U.P.).—Eight new cardinals—four Italian and four foreign—are scheduled for nomination by the Pope at the consistory which will be held in the middle of May. One of the new cardinals probably will be an American.

While the sacred college now numbers 58 and is divided between 29 Italians and 29 non-Italians, it would require 2 new Italian cardinals to bring the Italian membership up to its usual number.

It was regarded as certain today, however, that the Pope would create four new foreign cardinals in order to offset any criticism regarding the Lateran treaty, by which the long-standing Vatican dispute with the Italian government was ended. The naming of new foreign cardinals would be expected to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

JEW ASK TEMPLE FOR NATION IN CITY

Resolution for New Building Will Be Acted Upon by Brotherhoods Today.

RABBI ASSAILS LAYMEN

Establishment in Washington of a national temple for Jews was recommended to the opening session yesterday of the third biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods at the Mayflower Hotel.

The proposal to erect a temple was made by Leon Preizfelder, of Washington. Mr. Preizfelder suggested that the national temple-house the federation's parent body—the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

This recommendation may be molded into a resolution and acted upon before the convention ends tonight. Mr. Preizfelder, in recommending the establishment of the temple, predicted that the next generation will witness the absorption of all Jews into one synagogue.

Criticism of both rabbis and laymen was voiced at yesterday afternoon's session by Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of the American Hebrew. Rabbi Landman's remarks precipitated a heated discussion in which a number of rabbis and laymen participated. So sharp was this debate that at one juncture it was jokingly observed that boxing gloves would have to be produced.

Rabbi Landman raised the ire of many of the delegates when he accused laymen of trying to conduct congregations as business enterprises.

"These laymen," he said, "expect the rabbi to be an executive preacher, representative Jew, civic leader, orator, educator and everything else."

"But," went on Rabbi Landman, "where we have uneducated elders in the synagogue we can no longer expect much from the children. The rabbi's deficiencies arise from lack of leisure for study, due to demands upon his time. The rabbi should be a teacher, rather than a preacher," he asserted.

Rabbi Landman challenged the brotherhoods to assume the task of bringing the Torah back to the Jewish layman.

"To achieve this end," he said, "the synagogue will have to be reconstituted."

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Curley to Receive Red Hat In May, Say Rome Rumors

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ARCHBISHOP M. J. CURLEY.

HEARING BEGINS ON WASHINGTON AIRPORT TODAY

Experts to Tell Congress Joint Committee of Necessity.

ANSWERS ARE ASKED TO 4 VITAL QUERIES

Government of District Will Be Represented by Davison.

SUPPORT OF HOOVER CLAIMED FOR PLAN

President Known to Believe Capital Is Destined to Be Great Terminal.

The movement for a municipal airport for Washington will reach the action stage this morning when a congressional joint committee opens hearings at the Capitol. The hearings will be held in the office of the committee on territories and insular possessions, and will start at 10 o'clock.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, who will preside, says he expects the committee will recommend an airport of which both the Nation and Washington may be proud.

Among those who have been asked to appear before the committee are two of the outstanding airport experts in the United States, Maj. Jack Berry, director of the municipal airport in Cleveland, and Lieut. Nathaniel Duffy, director of the big airport in Buffalo.

See Vital Terminal Here.

Both Berry and Duffy were interviewed recently when Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade, and a representative of The Washington Post made an inspection tour of the airports in Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo.

Maj. Berry thinks that Washington is destined to become a highly important terminal for air traffic. Consequently, he says, the city should have the finest kind of municipal airport.

Lieut. Duffy agrees with Maj. Berry. In the course of the hearing, the joint committee will seek the answers to these questions:

First—How much need is there now for an airport, and how much need will there be in the future?

Two—To what extent will the various Federal departments and the District government use the airport, and to what extent will private, commercial and mail fliers use it?

Three—How large should the airport be, and where should it be?

Four—How much should it cost?

Has President's Support.

The District government will be represented at the hearings by Maj. Davison. In the last month he has been busy traveling and gathering information for the enlightenment of the committee.

Experts from four Federal departments also will appear before the committee. These departments are War, Navy, Agriculture and Commerce.

The belief is now that airport legislation is virtually certain to be enacted by the Seventy-first Congress. That it will be approved at the White House is a foregone conclusion, for President Hoover is extremely interested in seeing an airport established here. He thinks that Washington is destined to become one of the four or five great air terminals in the country.

Gem Thefts Laid To Broker-Burglar

Los Angeles Man Took \$300,000 Worth in Six Years, Claim.

Los Angeles, April 7 (A.P.).—Police detectives said today that Walter M. Deutsch, alleged jewelry broker by day and jewelry burglar by night, has confessed to more than 100 robberies, in which he obtained \$300,000 worth of valuables.

Detective Lieut. B. R. Stead said many motion picture players were victimized in Deutsch's six years of activity, part of which time he disposed of his jewelry in New York, where he posed as a broker.

Stead said that among the motion picture stars' houses listed by Deutsch as having been burglarized by him were those of Jackie Coogan and Jack Pickford. Value of jewels taken from the Pickford and Coogan homes was set at \$80,000. Diamonds and jewelry valued at \$5,000 were recovered from the sewer in Deutsch's home after his arrest several days ago. He is held under charges of burglary.

Monkey-Gland Theory Is Denied by Surgeons

Berlin, April 7 (U.P.).—Serge Voro-noff's famous monkey gland operation must be considered discredited, the noted surgeon, Prof. August C. Bier and other speakers declared at a surgeons' convention here. Although admitting that the grafting operation often serves as a stimulus, the famous surgeons declare the tissues or organs which are transplanted soon die.

HOUSE MEMBER DENIES CHARGE HE'S SMUGGLER

Michaelson Declares His Baggage Contained No Intoxicants.

LOWMAN DRY KILLING STATEMENT ASSAILED

Antiprohibitionists' Head Brands It Perversion of Known Facts.

ACTION BY PRESIDENT IS TINKHAM DEMAND

Says Oath of Office Requires Enforcement of 14th and 15th Amendments.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

There was renewed firing on the prohibition front yesterday. Taking advantage of the Sunday lull, three guns went into action.

From his home in Chicago, Representative Michaelson, who voted for the Jones act and then was found to be under indictment in Jacksonville, Fla., for smuggling liquor, issued his first formal statement.

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, the most redoubtable foe of prohibition in the House now that John Philip Hill and "Jimmy" Gullivan are gone, called on President Hoover to enforce the fourth and fifteenth amendments and charged that the eighteenth was enacted by subterfuge.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, inspired by renewed activity by recent prohibition happenings which brought the wet cause out of a decided slump, took issue with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman's optimistic retelling of prohibition killings.

Text of Michaelson Denial.

Michaelson's statement was intended as a detailed denial of the charges against him. In a telegram to The Post he said:

"I deem it my duty to give to members-elect of the House of Representatives of the Seventy-first Congress of which I am also a member-elect, my constituents of the Seventh Congressional District of Illinois and the people of the country at large the truth and facts concerning this matter."

"First—My trunks and baggage transported to the United States from Cuba did not contain any intoxicating liquors of any sort or character."

"Second—My trunks and baggage upon arrival at the port of Key West contained no intoxicating liquor of any kind."

"Third—My trunks and baggage transported in the United States did not contain any intoxicating liquor."

"Fourth—I committed no offense against the Government of the United States."

"Fifth—I am not guilty of any charge contained in the indictment."

"Sixth—At the bar of justice I will establish beyond a possibility of doubt the truth of this, my statement."

Refuses to Amplify Words.

An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago said a reporter called Michaelson's attention to the fact that he did not deny there was liquor in his baggage at Jacksonville.

"You have my statement," he was reported as replying.

"But it does not deny that there was liquor in the baggage at Jacksonville. 'I do not wish to discuss it.'"

So it is indicated that his defense may be that some one put it in without his knowledge.

The charges against him are that there were 6 quarts of whiskey, 5 quarts of assorted liquors and a small keg of barbaquout.

If any action is planned to prevent Michaelson from taking his seat in Congress until the charges are cleared up there has been no evidence of it. Neither is there any possible action against Representative Morgan, of Ohio, who has been getting unfavorable publicity in New York.

The statement by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman that moved Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to vigorous speech, was contained in his report a few days ago on the number of persons killed by prohibition enforcers. All had been found to be justified, Lowman said.

Lowman Called Untruthful.

"The statement," said Curran, "is as deceptive in some cases, and so untruthful in others, that I can not let it go unchallenged. It is a serious matter when our Federal Government ignores and makes light of its own outrages in official reports such as this."

"Take, for example, this statement by Mr. Lowman: During the calendar year 1928 and the calendar year 1929 to date no persons have been killed by customs officers."

"That statement is untrue."

"Leo Solce, a Tongahreman and the father of three children, was shot in the groin by James MacGuckin."

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Lowman's statement was intended

Naco from the east in two squadrons of twelve and six. They had been ordered here by the War Department after the events last week which led to some injuries among the Americans.

Casualties suffered on the American side of the boundary line Saturday were slight, it was indicated today. Private John Pinize, negro, of the Tenth Cavalry, still was in the hospital, but all the other injured had been dismissed. Pinize was shot when the fire extended across the line.

The Mexican rebels today apparently had lifted the siege of Naco after their failure to carry this base in the second strong ground assault Saturday.

Trope Withdraws Base.

Gen. Fausto Topete, insurgent commander, at noon had withdrawn his troops from the rebel base of Naco, 6 miles south, and from all indications was retreating with his entire column to Cananea, 30 miles due south.

Federal officials here expressed the opinion that Topete would join with the main northwestern army of Gen. Francisco Manzo south of Nogales. Manzo was thought to be retreating from San Blas, where his base had been based since a defeat before the seaport of Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

All emergency restrictions on entrance to Naco, Ariz., were lifted today by the sheriff's office and military. By noon thousands of tourists had entered this little Sonora town in search of souvenirs of Saturday's battle. Others came to quench their thirst at Mexican beer.

The federal commanders, Gen. Gonzalez and Olachea, announced the casualties suffered by their force Saturday as two killed and three wounded. Reports from the rebel side placed the insurgents' casualties at twelve killed and twenty wounded.

Firing Heard at Night.

sporadic firing between lines throughout Saturday night was thought to have been an attempt to cover the retreat of an infantry detachment caught in an arroyo between the federal trenches and its own lines. Preferring to remain there until dark rather than risk exposing themselves to fire from the entrenchments, the infantrymen lay under cover until last night, when they withdrew.

Close observation through field glasses failed to reveal any rebel soldiers near here today. However, troop trains were seen steaming south toward Cananea. There was no military activity here today.

All Planes to Be Attacked.

El Paso, Tex., April 7 (A.P.)—Orders to attack any Mexican airplanes flying over United States territory were issued today to commanders of eighteen United States Army planes, which later left here to patrol the international border in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz.

Reg. Gen. Frank S. Cochen, in charge of American border forces at Naco, in which vicinity Mexican rebels were active yesterday fought a bloody battle, telegraphed the instructions to the flight commanders, it was learned.

Mexican federalists at Sonora, were advised of the instructions and were told that the inability of American airmen to distinguish between federal and rebel planes in the air resulted in the ultimatum.

Gen. Lucas Gonzalez, in command of federal forces at Naco, Sonora, was advised that the stand they were to take was to be decided by the United States planes.

The United States planes—twelve from the third attack group at Galveston, Tex., and six from Dodd Field, San Antonio—arrived at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., near Naco, this afternoon heavily armed and ready for action. This country's air base will be established at the fort for the protection of American lives and property.

Army officers here tonight said they could not comment on the orders received by commanders of the air squadrons. They added, however, that they had been informed authoritatively that all Mexican planes coming on this side of the Rio Grande are to be attacked.

More Fliers Get Orders.

Galveston, Tex., April 7 (A.P.)—A complement of 7 officers and 44 men from the third attack group, Fort Crockett, left by rail this morning for Fort Huachuca, near Naco, Ariz., to join 24 officers and men who were there in twelve planes of the attack group. Official word was received by Capt. Ralph Wooten, commander at Fort Crockett, that the plane group landed this afternoon at Fort Huachuca. It left here yesterday afternoon and spent the night at Marfa.

Officers who entrained today were Second Lieut. W. E. Gross, J. T. Flock, C. W. Alverson, H. T. E. Hertzberg, W. C. Lee and W. H. Maverick and Capt. C. E. Brennan, flight surgeon.

Juarez, Chihuahua, April 7 (A.P.)—

Six heavily loaded troop trains had left Juarez today for western Chihuahua, the first step of what was interpreted to be a new rebel plan calling for the concentration of insurgent forces in Sonora and possibly the complete evacuation of

PRESIDENT STUDIES MEXICAN SITUATION

Approval of Steps Taken to Protect American Lives Is Expected.

HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover had another day of rest yesterday in preparation for an extremely busy week, during which he must deal with the latest and most serious development in the Mexican situation and complete the message he is to send to the special session of Congress next week.

As the Mexican revolt has developed, the Chief Executive has followed it closely, especially those incidents affecting the American Government. He is expected to give immediate approval to the steps taken by the State and War Departments for the protection of Americans in and around Naco and to keep the American side clear of belligerents.

Since Mr. Hoover was absent from Washington Saturday while the untoward incidents were taking place around the American border town, he will confer today with Secretary E. A. Tamm as to acquittal himself with the new situation both at Naco and at other points in the war-infested zone of Mexico.

The address to Congress, which is to deal almost, if not entirely, with farm relief and tariff legislation, is in the state of revision and is expected to be in final form within a few days. It probably will not be transmitted to the Capitol until Tuesday as both houses have to organize on the opening day.

The State of Chihuahua before the advancing federalists.

Rebel leaders, however, denied that Chihuahua would be left to the federalists without resistance. Members of the staff of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar pointed out that Gen. Marcelino Caraveo had been left in the state capital, Chihuahua City, with 4,000 troops. Caraveo, it was said, is to attempt to state the federal advance northward, while Gen. Escobar joins the rebel forces in Sonora that are under the leadership of Gen. Fausto Topete.

One of the first steps in the new campaign, it was learned, will be a concentrated attack on Naco, Sonora, in which town is taken, Escobar and Topete plan to go southward through Sonora, uniting their forces with those of Gen. Francisco Manzo and attempt to take Mazatlan, important seaport on the Gulf of California, now held by the federalists. A rebel attack on Mazatlan recently failed.

Villa Acuna Menaced.

Meanwhile, another border town is to be attacked by rebels, it is understood here. The town is Villa Acuna, ruled by Gen. Antonio L. Villareal, Raul Madero and Coscario Castro, is on its way to Villa Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex.

Should Villa Acuna be taken, the three cavalry leaders expect to return to Chihuahua City to rejoin Gen. Caraveo in an attempt to stop the northward advance of the federalists. The rebels still contend that the stand will be made at Bachimba Pass, a short distance south of Chihuahua City. That point is well situated for defense, and in the opinion of military men is well suited for an attempt to repulse an attack with a smaller body of troops than the attacking force.

Gen. Escobar announced upon his arrival here last night with five trainloads of cavalry that he would return to Chihuahua City after completing his business here. The general is believed to be purchasing supplies. Reports had it that the rebel chieftain intended to go to Sonora to direct the insurgents in that region.

The rebels claim that Gen. Juan S. Galindo, who was left in Torreon when the rebels retreated before the advancing federalists, has retaken that town, cutting off the rear communication and supply lines of Gen. Juan A. Almanzan, federal general. Galindo, it was explained, has 1,200 soldiers in Torreon, and his forces are expected to be augmented by additions from the armies of rebel generals who are to attack Villa Acuna.

If such reports be true, and the plan should be successful, the main federalist route to Sonora would be cut off. Insurgents in Torreon, and 4,000 in Chihuahua City. Several previous reports have said that the rebels had trapped Gen. Almanzan between Torreon and Santa Rosalia, but none of them has been verified.

CALLES IN FIELD AGAINST REBELS



Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles (right), Mexico's secretary of war, who is directing the campaign against rebels in Chihuahua. He is shown receiving dispatches from the front.

Court-Martial Goes to Sleep Over Rebel General's Fate

Guards and Prisoners Fraternize at Jimenez as Barrera Passes Cigarettes to Captors and Men Open Sardines With Bayonets; Verdict Spares Insurgent's Life.

Jimenez, Chihuahua, Mexico, April 6 (A.P.) (delayed).—A Mexican federal court-martial went to sleep here today while a rebel general awaited a verdict on his life.

Gen. Federico Barrera, once commander of the federal garrison at Saltillo, and more recently one of Gen. Escobar's revolutionary chiefs, went through a twelve-hour ordeal before the military tribunal, but the court-martial decided it lacked jurisdiction. The decision means that Barrera will not be executed because the board was an extraordinary one called only to consider cases meriting execution. Evidence in the case was not deemed sufficient to justify that penalty.

Barrera was caught in the rebel debacle at La Reforma Wednesday, in which thousands were killed. His trial was grim, but lacked any suggestion of ruthlessness or personal hostility.

A guard of twelve, with fixed bayonets, stood ready at a theater while a jury of six generals awaited Barrera. After a clerk had read the articles of impeachment, Barrera arose and underwent a long interrogation. With a firing squad appearing a possibility, he was constrained, choosing his words carefully at first. But the Latin conversational talent soon spoiled his narrative. All members of the court were grave and courteous, if anything, sympathetic.

The rebel general said he marched with Escobar against Monterey in the belief that he was going to fight the rebels. After the die was cast, he said he could not safely desert. A long recess was taken while orderlies rushed to Camargo, 50 miles away, to buy a new coat for Barrera. During this period all formality was lost. The guards unfixed their bayonets to open sardine cans, the members of the court-martial accepting cigarettes from Barrera's pack. Then the court adjourned out on benches, their armor punctuated with the lively conversation that Barrera carried on with a judge. Finally every member of the court went to sleep and Barrera and the correspondent sat for long hours with the guard alone.

At daybreak the deposition came and after another examination the prosecutor and the defense attorney spoke five minutes each. Barrera also occupied the floor about the same length of time before the court retired to deliberate.

Awaiting the verdict, Barrera paced the floor. The sun just had arisen as the decision awaiting life came. The prisoner, the guards and the court passed out of the door of the old theater, under bunches of orange crepe paper, the remnants of some forgotten festival.

The federalists yesterday occupied Parral, the biggest industrial city in Chihuahua, and Santa Rosalia, where the largest power dam is located. They now can deprive the Chihuahua rebels of power and light.

Judge Moscovitz Inquiry On Today

New York Federal Jurist Faces Congress Quiz Into Decisions.

New York, April 7 (A.P.)—The congressional investigation into the judicial acts of Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz, of the Eastern district of New York, will begin its sessions tomorrow morning after several days of private investigation.

This is the first time a judge of one of the two federal districts of New York City has faced a congressional committee appointing to determine whether his judicial acts warrant filing charges looking toward an impeachment trial by the United States Senate. Judge Francis A. Winslow, whose judicial acts also have been criticized, resigned last week.

Howard C. Dickinson, former assistant district attorney of New York County, and Kenneth F. Simpson, who represented the Government at the trial of Thomas W. Miller and Harry M. Daugherty, have been retained by the committee as counsel. John W. Davis, former Ambassador at London and Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, has been retained by Judge Moscovitz.

Problems of policing the rural districts of the country will be studied by a new standing committee of the National Crime Commission, according to an announcement of Newton D. Baker, chairman.

J. Weston Allen, formerly attorney general of Massachusetts, who has been recently added to the executive committee of the National Crime Commission, will be chairman of this new committee.

In explaining the formation of the committee, Mr. Baker said that the commission felt that even more than the police systems of the larger cities, the rural constabulary was in need of a general overhauling. With this in mind, this new committee will consult leading experts on the problem of policing the country and the results of this study will be given to all States which face the problem of handling rural police.

New York Police Seize 100 Suspects in Drive

New York, April 7 (N.Y.W.S.)—About 100 men were arrested yesterday and last night in the city's white light district as the first move in the latest city-wide clean-up, plans for which were laid Friday night at a conference of Police Commissioner Whelan and his department heads.

Among the fifteen men picked up during the night by detectives was Charles Cipriani, 30 years old, charged with having held up and robbed former Attorney General Albert Ottinger in front of Mr. Ottinger's home on West Seventy-fifth street, in the night of March 18. Cipriani, who said he lives in Philadelphia, was arrested at Seventy-fifth street and Broadway. Police of the same precinct arrested Irving Jacobs, alias Harry Markowitz, on the charge of stealing a \$10,000 diamond ring from the home of Mrs. Rose Gordon, on Riverside Drive, March 16.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY Redemption Notice. To Holders of Washington Railway & Electric Company General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (due November 1, 1931): Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article Fifth of the Indenture of Mortgage of the Washington Railway & Electric Company to the American Security & Trust Company, as Trustee, and as amended by Supplemental Indenture to the said American Security & Trust Company, dated July 1, 1924, to secure an issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (due November 1, 1931), that the said Company intends to redeem them, at 102 per cent, of the principal amount thereof, all of the General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (due November 1, 1931), outstanding on the said date of redemption. The said Bonds are hereby required to be surrendered on the said date at the principal office of the American Security & Trust Company, Trustee, at 1515 Pennsylvania avenue north, tenth street, Washington, District of Columbia, for redemption at the said redemption price, or, in the case of Coupon Bonds, all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the said date of redemption and (in the case of Registered Bonds or of Coupon Bonds) all principal payments or transfer payments due or payable on or after the said date of redemption shall be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price. The said Bonds, to date of our redemption, shall be subject to the date of our redemption of this offer should present their Bonds to American Security & Trust Company, Trustee, for payment.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY. By A. M. FISHER, Treasurer.

To Holders of Washington Railway & Electric Company General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (due November 1, 1931): You are further notified that the Washington Railway & Electric Company offers to the holders of any of the said Bonds to take them up prior to May 1, 1929, at 102 per cent, plus interest to date of our redemption. Holders of Bonds desiring to avail themselves of this offer should present their Bonds to American Security & Trust Company, Trustee, for payment.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY. By A. M. FISHER, Treasurer.

STATE POLICE SAVE DRY MEN FROM MOB

500 Shower Agents With Stones After Raids on Roadhouses.

POLICEMAN IS ARRESTED

Bethlehem, Pa., April 7 (A.P.)—State police today rescued six Philadelphia prohibition agents from a rock-throwing crowd numbering more than 500. The trouble followed a raid on a hotel at Roseto, near here. Tires on the agents' cars were slashed and the windows broken.

One of the agents, Austin McGarvey, was arrested by Leonard Marlock, a Roseto special policeman, on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, but subsequently was released after examination by a doctor, who declared him sober. Martucci himself then was arrested for interference with a Federal officer.

The disturbance occurred when McGarvey returned from Roseto, where he had been cleared of the intoxication charge. The crowd showered the men with stones and drove them to cover. The agents telephoned State police at Reading, who sent aid.

The raid on the hotel was one of twelve made along a 50-mile front in Lehigh and Northampton Counties by agents under personal command of Col. Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator for the eastern and middle districts of Pennsylvania.

A total of 1,600 gallons of wine, 97 quarts of whiskey and gin, 19 barrels of beer and 130 bottles of beer were seized in various hotels and roadhouses. Twelve persons were arrested.

Aimee McPherson May Escape Stand

Will Not Be Impeachment Witness, if Others Clear Hardy Case.

Sacramento, Calif., April 7 (A.P.)—The impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, will open here tomorrow. Judge Hardy is charged with alleged misdemeanors in office, including the accepting of a \$2,500 check from Mrs. Aimee McPherson, evangelist, for legal advice while he served as a superior court judge.

Mrs. McPherson has been subpoenaed as a prosecution witness, as has Aaa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles, who is now in the Los Angeles County Jail awaiting the hearing of his appeal from conviction on charges of accepting bribes while in office.

The California Assembly board of managers announced today that should other witnesses be able to clear points relating to Judge Hardy's alleged misdemeanors in office, Mrs. McPherson and Keyes will not be called to the witness stand.

Explosive Scare Ended By Test Showing Salt

New York, April 7 (A.P.)—The police are said to be suspicious, even though they know that appearances often are

4 CONVICTS ESCAPE IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Louisiana Prisoners Get Away by Overpowering Guards at Prison.

FIGHT GUNBATTLE IN TOWN

Baton Rouge, La., April 7 (A.P.)—Four State convicts, two of whom participated in the spectacular prison break last September, escaped from the Louisiana Penitentiary receiving station, near here, today by overpowering guards and dashing for freedom.

The four, all from Orleans Parish, were led by Steven J. Beck and Jim Heard, who were facing trial on a murder charge resulting from the death of a trusty in the September prison break. They were to go on trial tomorrow at St. Francisville.

Adam Webster, serving three years for breaking and entering, was recaptured two hours later by Pike County (Miss.) deputy sheriffs after a gun battle in the streets of Magnolia. The other three, headed for New Orleans amid a hail of bullets.

Captured a talexandria.

After Beck escaped in September during a running gun battle with guards and trusties, he was captured at Alexandria, while a search was under way for his body. He had been reported to have escaped in a skiff on the Mississippi River under heavy gun fire. Cleveland Owen, leader of that break, was killed in the skiff.

Beck was returned to the receiving station and until a few weeks ago had been kept in custody by means of an "Oregon boot," a shoe heavily weighted with lead. Heard was in the hospital several months recovering from wounds that almost cost him his life in the attempted escape.

Beck was serving fifteen years for participating in the robbery of the Canal Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans several years ago. He was captured through a Mother's Day telegram from Detroit.

Two Charged With Killing.

Heard and Beck were charged with murdering Jim Brown, trusty guard, who was shot fatally when he tried to prevent the September break. Thirteen convicts at that time attempted to shoot their way to liberty, but only one succeeded.

About 100 shots were fired in the battle on Magnolia's main street. Five bullets struck Sheriff Elsey's car, but no one was hurt.

The car in which the three convicts escaped was found abandoned about 12 miles from Magnolia tonight, and the men were believed to have taken to the woods. Bloodhounds and a posse of men were in pursuit.

Explosive Scare Ended By Test Showing Salt

New York, April 7 (A.P.)—The police are said to be suspicious, even though they know that appearances often are

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deceiving. An excited policeman called the East 104th street police station today to report that he had found 54 kegs of explosives at the foot of East 94th street. James Callahan, an inspector from the bureau of combustibles, made a hurried trip to the place. He experimented half an hour at tempting to explode or burn some of the white powder the kegs contained, but all the results were negative. He concluded the kegs contained salt and left. Police now believe the kegs had been dumped off a truck.

Something to sell—an ad in the "For Sale" columns of the classified columns of The Washington Post will find you a purchaser.

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GALE-TORN STATES START RELIEF WORK

Wisconsin Asks Red Cross
Survey; Minnesota's
Condition Easier.

TOTAL HAVOC \$1,500,000

St. Paul, Minn., April 7 (A.P.).—Steps to rehabilitate the storm-torn sections of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, where twenty persons lost their lives Friday night, were under way today. Property damage, it was estimated after a preliminary survey, will total more than \$1,500,000.

County Red Cross units in Wisconsin appealed to district headquarters at St. Louis to send a field man to take charge of relief activities.

Losses in several counties in Wisconsin will range from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000, according to estimates.

To aid in checking up conditions, Capt. W. D. Leary, of the Wisconsin National Guard company at Rice Lake, has been detailed by the state adjutant general to make a report to Gov. Walter Kohler. Meanwhile relief work was well organized in both Minnesota and Wisconsin, with the death list at nineteen for these two States. The other death was in Iowa. Fourteen of the dead were Wisconsin residents.

Adj. Gen. E. J. Walsh, of Minnesota, reported to Gov. Theodore Christianson that there was no need of State militia aid in Minnesota's storm territory. The report was made after an airplane and automobile survey of the district north of the twin cities from Brooklyn Center to Taylors Falls. Damage to 55 farms in Barron County, Wis., was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

In Polk County, Wis., community organizations mapped out relief work. The storm, starting near Milltown, swept a quarter-mile path toward the northeast for 15 miles. Buildings on twelve farms were demolished with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

Darlington, Wis., April 7 (A.P.).—Two persons were injured, buildings on three farms were demolished, homes and barns on more than 50 other farms were wrecked, and at least 100 head of cattle were killed by a tornado which struck northeastern Lafayette County and northwestern Greene County last night. Despite the severity of the storm, no one was killed.

Herbert Elinson, one of the persons injured, told of how he was picked up by the wind from his barnyard and carried nearly half a mile before he was dropped to the ground, breaking several ribs.

President Hindenburg Ill; Now Out of Danger

Berlin, April 7 (A.P.).—It was revealed today that President Paul von Hindenburg was seriously ill last week with influenza and gastric complications. Apprehension was caused because of his advanced age (82 years), but today he was said to be out of danger.

The president has not yet been allowed to go out of doors. It was considered advisable to withhold the news from the public to prevent general anxiety and it was possible to do so since the president was able to attend to important state affairs from his sick bed.

Dayton Choir Scores Hit In First London Recital

London, April 7 (A.P.).—The Dayton (Ohio) Choir, now touring England, gave a recital in Albert Hall this afternoon with a program ranging from Palestrina and Bach to modern American composers. The vast hall was far from filled and the audience took a little time to thaw out.

Some of the solo voices, however, soon created demands for encores, and at the end there was a great demonstration of delight. A floral tribute was presented to Conductor Williamson.

DIED
ASHBAUGH—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at his residence, 208 C Street, N.W., FREDERICK M. ASHBAUGH, beloved husband of Edna Ashbaugh, and father of Thomas M. Ashbaugh, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

CARILL—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at his residence, 208 C Street, N.W., HANNAH M. CARILL (nee Gleason), beloved wife of William C. Carill, mother of William C. Carill, sister of James J. and Jeremiah Gleason, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

CARPENTER—Sudden, on Sunday, April 7, 1929, at his residence, 208 C Street, N.W., GEORGE O. CARPENTER, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

CRIVILLE—Sudden, on Friday, April 5, 1929, at his residence, 208 C Street, N.W., JOSEPH CRIVILLE, beloved husband of Mrs. Bernard Criville, and father of Joseph and Bernard Criville, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

CROOK—Sudden, on Friday, April 5, 1929, at his residence, 208 C Street, N.W., NORA M. CROOK (nee Lavett), beloved wife of John M. Crook, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

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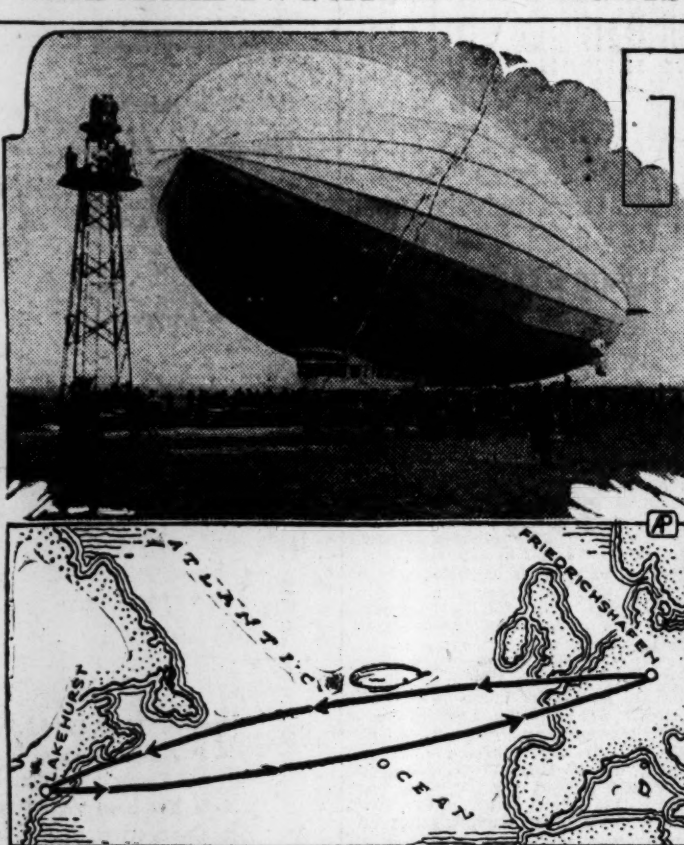
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WILL MAKE TWO ATLANTIC FLIGHTS



The Graf Zeppelin will make two flights from Germany to America this spring, the first about the middle of May and the second early in June.

Original Draft of Einstein Theory Given to Wesleyan

University Acquires Manuscript of Noted German Through Joint Gift of George W. Davison and Albert W. Johnston, Financiers and School Trustees.

Middletown, Conn., April 7 (A.P.).—Wesleyan University has acquired the original manuscript of Prof. Albert Einstein's new theory combining the laws of mechanics and the laws of electricity.

The document, consisting of eight pages of closely knit lines in Prof. Einstein's hand, will be kept permanently in the Olin library at the university.

Dr. James I. McCaughy, president of Wesleyan, announced today that the manuscript was the joint gift of George W. Davison, New York banker, who is president of the university board of trustees, and Albert W. Johnston, New York financier and chairman of the Wesleyan trustees committee on buildings and grounds. Mr. Davison is president of the Central Union Trust Co. of New York.

Immediately after the new theory had been published, the announcement said, Mr. Davison instructed his com-

pany's representative in Berlin to determine whether the manuscript could be acquired. Negotiations were carried on with Mrs. Einstein, and through her the scientist agreed to sell the paper to Mr. Davison, whose representative explained that it would be entrusted to the custody of an American university.

"The only interest which Prof. Einstein had in the financial aspects of the transaction," continued the announcement, "was that its sale should realize sufficient money to enable him and his wife to carry on the welfare work among university students in which both have long been much interested. The price, which Prof. and Mrs. Einstein regarded as satisfactory, had no relation to the pricelessness with which in time the manuscript itself will assuredly come to be held."

The seventh page of the document bears Prof. Einstein's autograph. The eighth contains expressions of thanks to his coworkers.

GREEN PLEDGES FEDERATION AID IN PROSECUTION OF KIDNAPERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

will find out whether crimes of that kind can be committed and go unpunished."

Charlotte, N.C., April 7 (A.P.).—With more than 5,000 employees now idle, threats of new strikes hung over the cotton mills of the Piedmont section of the Carolinas today as organizers of The National Textile Workers Union moved to get additional operatives to join in walkouts that have closed mills in five textile centers the past ten days.

Fred Erwin Beal, representative of the national organization, addressed a mass meeting of employees of the Chadwick-Hostans plant at Pineville, 15 miles south of here, last night. At the close of the meeting, employees voted to remain away from work when the mill opens tomorrow morning. The mill employs about 100 operatives.

Beal had declared that operatives of the High Shoals Mills, a Manville-Jencks plant in Gaston County, N.C., would strike this morning.

Counter attacking efforts of the textile union, Federal and State agencies have instituted proceedings aimed at bringing the existing strikes to a close and preventing new walkouts. Meanwhile troops of the North Carolina National Guard are encamped at the Lenoir Mill of the Manville-Jencks Co.

DIED
DORE—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at her residence, 1843 Gales street, northwest, MARY DORE, beloved wife of Thomas Dore, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

DUNBAR—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at George Washington University Hospital, DUNBAR, brother of John McKaye Dunbar, aged 79 years, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

Entered into Eternal Rest.
The faithful soul of Robert Hay Dunbar, going to his heavenly home he will have "a blessed rest" that passeth all understanding.

He "is the Servant with a trusting Faith."
Brother John McKaye Dunbar, a Brother Twin soul to my own, always 30 years drew us closer together. Still roaming the old-time way. By his lonely brother, MAC.

HAWKINS—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at her residence, the Sherman Apartments, 1300 N. street, northwest, on Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

HINKLE—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 1 p. m., FOWLER, widow of John G. Hinkle and mother of Hilda Hinkle Ames and Walter Hinkle, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kondrup, 3612 Cambridge place northwest, MARY A. JOHNSON, wife of the late James Johnson, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

MUELLER—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at Takoma Park Sanatorium, ARTHUR A. MUELLER, beloved husband of Mary L. Mueller (nee Kahler), died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

SEBSON—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at 11:55 a. m. at his residence, 432 Tenth street northwest, ARMISTEAD C. SEBSON, beloved husband of Ella M. Sebson, in the seventieth year of his age, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

THOMAS—Departed this life on Sunday, April 7, 1929, at 4:30 p. m. at his residence, 432 Tenth street, northwest, SARAH A. THOMAS, wife of the late Frederick M. Thomas and beloved mother of David R. Thomas, Grace Thomas Harwood and Nina L. Thomas, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

WALLACE—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. at his residence, 432 Tenth street, northwest, WILLIAM C. WALLACE, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

WISCHNIEWSKI—Sudden, on Saturday, April 6, 1929, at her residence, 811 Butternut street northwest, ARTHUR WISCHNIEWSKI, beloved husband of Maria W. Wischniewski, died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, relative and friends invited to attend.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISIONS AWAITED

Supreme Tribunal Will Meet Today After Recess Lasting Month.

SINCLAIR CASE ON LIST

(United Press.)
Legal, financial and political circles will watch today's Supreme Court session with extraordinary interest, in view of the possibility of decisions in three cases of national importance affecting their interests being handed down this afternoon.

The cases, all of which have been under advisement for two months or more, are:

1. The O'Fallon railroad valuation suit, involving the basis of rate-making by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other regulatory bodies, affecting the railroads and indirectly all other public utilities.

2. The New York subway fare case, involving the right of the city to enforce a 5-cent fare contract on the In-Road Rapid Transit Co. lines, which carry nearly a million passengers daily.

3. The Harry F. Sinclair three-month jail sentence for contempt of the senate, involving the power of congressional committees to force reluctant or defiant witnesses to give testimony.

The court will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow after a four-week recess spent in executive conferences devoted to consideration of these and many other cases.

The nine justices will start reading their opinions in various cases from the great bench of the domed courtroom in the Capitol as soon as the session starts. It is regarded as quite likely, however, that decisions in the important cases which might affect the stock markets will not be announced until late in the afternoon, after the markets close. The court has never deviated from this custom.

The junior justices in years of service read their opinions first, then the older justices. The chief justice reads his decisions and the orders of the court at the end.

Taft or Holmes May Read.
In these important cases, moreover, there is considerable likelihood that Mr. Taft or Justice Holmes, the 88-year-old patriarch of the bench, both in service and age, may be chosen to deliver the decision. The number of opinions to be announced after a four-week recess at conferences sometimes reach as high as twenty, and the reading of so many probably will take from 10 to 15 minutes.

The celebrated "pocket veto" case appealed by the Okanagan Indian tribe of Washington, which involves the fate of the North American Fur Co. operation of the great Muscle Shoals power-plant, is also under advisement. But the case was argued last day before the court recessed a month ago, and it is expected the court will take more time to consider the constitutional questions involved and write its opinions.

Court Debars Baby Of Alleged Slayer

Will Not Be Allowed in the Room When Mother Goes to Trial.

Poughkeepsie, April 7 (N.Y.W.S.).—When Mrs. Phila. Palick goes on trial here tomorrow for first-degree murder, she will not be allowed to have her 2-month-old son in the courtroom. Supreme Court Justice George Taylor, in ruling on the objection of the district attorney that the baby's presence might unduly influence the jurors, decided also to exclude from the courtroom the relatives of Henry Gagnon, whom she is accused of murdering.

The baby who Mrs. Palick says is Gagnon's son, was born early in February, while policemen stood guard over the mother's room. Gagnon was shot last August when he stepped out of a Chinese laundry on Main street, met Mrs. Palick and laughed at her.

Mrs. Palick, who was the proprietor of a small restaurant, said that Gagnon had deserted her when she learned that divorce proceedings had been started by her husband, Samuel Palick, of Beacon. Palick has come to the assistance of his wife.

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FOR those evenings when you do not feel like dressing and coming downstairs, a Boudoir Chair affords the comfort and contentment of your favorite armchair in the living room. Plenty to read and a smartly upholstered Boudoir Chair bring comfort to any evening. Many new styles now on display here.

Charming Chairs at \$15.75 and \$19.75

MAYER & CO.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

MISSING



ROSAMOND MOORE, 17-year-old daughter of a Boston banker, is the object of an international search. She disappeared January 4.

Plans for Herrick Burial Announced

Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, Says Guns Will Honor Dead Ambassador.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7 (A.P.).—Plans for reception of the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the procession of the funeral marchers through Cleveland streets at 10 o'clock a week from tomorrow morning were announced today.

A salute from nineteen guns will be fired by Battery B, 135th Ohio Field Artillery, according to Mayor Woods King, commander of the First Squadron, 107th Ohio Cavalry.

From the station the procession will pass to the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral for services. After the services the route will lead directly east on Euclid avenue to Lake View Cemetery, where interment will be made.

Schoolfield Man, Shot, Is Not Expected to Live

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., April 7.—A faint spark of life lingered today in Frank Carter, Schoolfield painter, who was shot five times yesterday evening in a grocery store near Schoolfield by Douglas Barker, 30 years old. Carter is expected to die. He collapsed on being shot, and his version of the shooting remains untold.

Barker, who surrendered, told police that Carter had attempted to break up his home. The two men met in the store, and Barker invited the other man into a rear room for a private conversation. Other people making purchases suddenly heard a shot and Carter staggered from the room and fell in the store. Barker followed him and fired four more bullets in his chest to body.

"15 A DAY"

HEALTH EQUIPMENT CO.
CHAS. G. GRAVES, MGR.
Lobby 15—Investment Bldg.
Metropolitan 4269

REDUCE WITHOUT EFFORT OR DIET

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH BUILDER

FIVE DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.
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BOUDOIR CHAIRS in smart upholsteries

FOR those evenings when you do not feel like dressing and coming downstairs, a Boudoir Chair affords the comfort and contentment of your favorite armchair in the living room. Plenty to read and a smartly upholstered Boudoir Chair bring comfort to any evening. Many new styles now on display here.

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MAYER & CO.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

STRANDED STEAMER FREED FROM MUD

Liner Paris Proceeds to Europe After Being Marooned for 26 Hours.

15 TUGS PULL HER OFF

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—After being stuck on the mud flat off Brooklyn for 26 hours, the French liner Paris was freed by fifteen tugs today and continued her interrupted voyage to Europe this afternoon.

The floating of the huge liner was accomplished so quietly that passengers who remained on the ship for the night were not awakened, officials of the French Line said.

Jean Tillier, an official of the line, who was on board, reported to the line offices that an inspection showed the liner had suffered no damage. He said the Paris was able to resume her journey under normal conditions.

The steamer went aground at 2:38 a. m. Saturday during a heavy fog. The ship was lightened by the removal of 3,000 tons of fuel oil and 600 tons of water ballast. Several efforts were made Saturday to pull the vessel out of the mud, but it was not until high tide this morning that fifteen tugs were able to pull her free.

The passengers, numbering more than 1,000, were given the opportunity on Saturday night to leave the vessel, but few availed themselves of it.

After she was taken off the Paris returned to Quatrepoint, where the oil and water were reloaded and she headed out to sea shortly after 3 o'clock.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

TOWN HOUSE
Detached stone residence north of 24th and Massachusetts ave. . . . Eleven rooms, five baths, first floor lavatory, back stairway, oil burner, electric refrigerator. Garage for two cars . . . Price considerably under home of similar character in this exclusive location. . . . Ample to sell within thirty days.

Call Potomac 1372

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

Washington Owned

Washington Operated

Thompson's Dairy

100% Honor Awards for Scientifically Perfect Dairy Plant

The Higher the Butter-Fat Content the Richer Your Milk—and the Richer Your Milk the Greater Its Food Value.

Again and Again and Again the District of Columbia Health Department Has Awarded Thompson's Dairy Its Honor Rating for Having the

Highest Average Butter-fat Content of Any Pasteurized Milk in the District

Thompson's Dairy

2012 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

DECATUR 1400

This Model Plant Rated 100% By District of Columbia Health Dept

EARLY COPY IS AN ASSET TO THE ADVERTISER

SLAIN AND SUICIDE
LEAD TO BAD WHISKY

Army Board of Inquiry Holds
Sergeant Who Shot Private
Became Insane.

FIGHT PRECEDED TRAGEDY

Insanity, aggravated by the effects of bad liquor, is believed to have been the cause of the murder of Private Duane Morrison by Sgt. John Doherty, 20 years old, who later committed suicide, according to the report of the Army board of inquiry presented to Col. F. Markham, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., yesterday.

The tragedy occurred Saturday at Fort Monmouth. Sgt. Doherty, the board believed, became insane from bad liquor he drank during the last three days before the shooting, and, under an erroneous impression that Morrison had reported his conduct to his superior officers, shot him with his service revolver and then killed himself.

"It is feeling between the two men developed following a fight fight early last week. Doherty was beaten in that fight and is said to have made a remark that he would get even with Morrison."

Saturday afternoon Sgt. Doherty encountered Morrison in his quarters. Walking up to him, Doherty announced in the presence of about two score members of Company B, First Engineers, that he was going to kill Morrison and then himself. Before anyone could stop him, Doherty fired five shots into Morrison's body and then shot himself through the right temple. Doherty was killed instantly. Morrison died several hours later at Walter Reed Hospital.

Native Italian Troops
Defeat African Rebels

Bangai, Libia, North Africa, April 7 (A.P.).—Native Italian troops yesterday met and defeated a large group of rebel tribesmen near Bler Bu Gedaria, 500 miles east of Tripoli, and 100 miles from the coast.

The rebels, however, had 180 dead and in their flight left 100 camels and a great bulk of their arms and ammunition. The first information of the presence of the rebels. Col. Naletti commanded the Italian soldiers.

New Arrests Hinted
In Ice-Plant Blaze

Accused Attorney Reiterates
He Was There Preparing
for Workmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisburg, Va., April 7.—With Roy Wheeler, 27, Waynesboro, attorney, formally charged in connection with the burning of the abandoned Elkhart ice plant, Rockingham County authorities were busy today investigating other angles of what they term a mystery.

Wheeler was seen running from the ice plant a few minutes after the blaze broke out, but maintaining he went to the plant to prepare it for workmen who had been engaged to overhaul the machinery with a view to resumption of operations.

C. D. McCune, real estate operator, who owned the ice plant, told officers that he did not know that Wheeler, one of his attorneys, was anywhere near the ice plant and that if the young man was there he went with a knowledge of Wheeler. Wheeler drove to the plant, officers say in an automobile owned by Arthur Ross, also of Waynesboro. The car is held as evidence.

Officers indicate that other arrests may follow their investigation. There was \$25,000 insurance on the ice plant.

2 Large Airplane
Mergers Revealed

Aviation Corporation Gets
Fairchild; Latter Is
Kreider Buyer.

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—Acquisition of control of the Fairchild Corporation and its seven subsidiaries by the Aviation Corporation, recently formed \$200,000,000 holding and development company, was announced today by Graham B. Kreider, president of the Aviation Corporation. He explained that the Aviation Corporation obtained a majority interest in the Fairchild group through an exchange of stock.

The Fairchild Corporation, through subsidiaries, manufactures airplanes, aerial cameras, airplane engines and motor boats and does an extensive business in aerial surveys.

Detroit, April 7 (A.P.).—Officials of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, controlled by the Aviation Corporation of America, announced today that the Fairchild Corporation has purchased a controlling interest in the Kreider-Helmer Aircraft Co., of Hagerstown, Md. Production of the Kreider-Helmer plane will be increased from 110 planes annually to 465, and construction of a new factory building in Hagerstown will start immediately.

CURLEY MAY RECEIVE
CARDINALATE IN MAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

curiousness any charges that there was too much Italianism in the church. The names of the candidates for the sacred college have aroused great speculation and it was believed in reliable circles that the Archbishop of Baltimore, Michael Joseph Curley, would be one of the four foreigners.

Archbishop Curley, who was born at Golden Island, Arizona, Ireland, succeeded Cardinal Gibbons as Archbishop of Baltimore in August, 1921. He was born October 12, 1870, and was named Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., by Pope Pius X in 1914.

It was pointed out that should Archbishop Curley be raised to the sacred college, it would be a final mark of acceptance that the South should have a cardinal, inasmuch as Baltimore is the primal North American see. It would also follow the precedent in regard to the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons, one of the most brilliant names in the American Catholic hierarchy.

Others mentioned for elevation included Archbishop Bottaro, of Buenos Aires; Joseph Macrorie, Archbishop of Armagh, and Prudentino Mello, Archbishop of Valencia.

Ireland has been without a cardinal since the death of Cardinal O'Donnell. Meanwhile, there was some belief that England would get another cardinal—probably Richard Downey, Archbishop of Liverpool.

Priestess Virginia Feels Heat.

Danville, Va., April 7 (Special).—All Piedmont Virginia swelters today under a relentless sun which sent the thermometer to 91 degrees, or just 1 less than yesterday. The tube registered at 80 degrees at 10 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock it was at 80 degrees. At 10 o'clock it was at 80 degrees.

Nicaragua Peace Restored,
Feland Declares on Return

Sandino Out of Picture as
Marines Search for
Outlaws.

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, until recently commander of the American Marines in Nicaragua, returned today and said the Central American republic never was as peaceful as it is now.

"There are two small bands of criminals left in Nicaragua operating in isolated sections of the country," he said. "Nobody ever hears anything of them. He is generally considered to have failed in his false patriotic campaign. I think he's alive, however, and he may reappear later."

He said the Marines would be withdrawn from Nicaragua as soon as it was safe for the country. The Nicaraguan government is cooperating with the Marines in running down the two bands of criminals, he said, and is preparing to send out additional forces of constabulary to try to find them.

The general also said that the recent election in the Central American republic was absolutely fair for the first time in the history of the country and that both parties welcomed the aid of the Marines.

He will submit a report of his activities to the Navy Department and will then begin his duties as Marine Corps headquarters. Col. R. H. Dunlap has been left in command of the 3,500 Marines remaining in Nicaragua.



BRIG. GEN. LOGAN FELAND.

RESERVE BOARD QUIZ
TO BE ASKED BY REID

Illinois Representative Plans
Resolution on Drastic
Loan Policy.

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—A resolution demanding an investigation of the Federal Reserve Board's policy tending to curb stock market speculation will be presented by Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, at the forthcoming special session of Congress.

The resolution, which Reid introduced today, says that the Federal Reserve Board may be as unwise as was the drastic deflation policy charged to it in 1928. Representative Reid said today: "The country has not yet fully recovered from the paralysis inflicted upon agriculture by its policy."

He charged that the board had exceeded its powers in forcing call money to 20 per cent and that the action was reflected in various rates of interest on commercial loans.

The resolution will call for the appointment of a select committee of nine members of Congress, and the committee would be required to report to Congress the answers to eight specific questions of a technical nature.

Representative Reid proposes to show by the answers that the current stock market speculation is not inconsistent with sound banking.

He says the committee in its report should question whether the board is unduly influenced by conditions abroad and asserts that the Federal Reserve policy has improved British credit and that the action was reflected in various rates of interest on commercial loans.

The resolution will call for the appointment of a select committee of nine members of Congress, and the committee would be required to report to Congress the answers to eight specific questions of a technical nature.

SAYS POWERS EXCEEDED

French Journal Voices Public
Opinion Germany Should
Vice Ability to Pay.

Paris, April 7 (A.P.).—French public opinion of many shades and polities finds the atmosphere disquieting as the international experts' committee begins its ninth week of negotiations for revision of German reparations.

The Journal des Debats in a half-column editorial today deplored the danger of the method of lack of method adopted by the creditors of Germany in the course of their work. "Instead of bringing to the attention of the German delegation the total German obligations resulting from the Versailles plan, which itself was based on the stipulated undertakings in the Versailles Treaty, and awaiting the propositions of the German delegation," they have instead out of their way to prove to Germany that they needed the amounts they claimed for the purpose of paying debts.

"The experts have slid along the slope where their temperamental business men are dragging them."

There is an openly expressed opinion in France, it is claimed, that a grave error was made when the allies decided to name a figure they wanted, instead of forcing Germany to put down in black and white how much they were capable of or were willing to pay.

"We have become lost in a sideland, wandering away from the main thoroughfare of reparations," declared the Journal.

Let us fix the amount of reparations first, then it will be time enough to regulate the mechanism of payments," it added.

Policeman Charged
Soldier Slapped Him

Alleged to have slapped Policeman S. Osetno in the face when admonished by the officer to "pipe down," Ralph Green, 18 years old, colored, residing at 2006 Tenth street northwest, was booked at the Eighth Precinct station yesterday on a charge of assault. His bond was fixed at \$100.

Osetno is alleged to have heard Green using abusive language on the streets and to have cautioned him to "pipe down."

Widow Given \$10,000
In Auto Death of Mate

Lynchburg, Va., April 7.—Verdict for \$10,000 was given in the Circuit Court here to Virginia M. Lipscomb, administratrix of T. O. Lipscomb, against Julius Rose, negro, the award being the full amount sued for.

Lipscomb was killed December 31, 1927, by an automobile driven by the negro. Judge Halsey denied a motion for a new trial and indications were given that an effort will be made to appeal the case.

SLAIN CHILD FOUND
IN INDIANA STREAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

self was in an advanced stage of decomposition and was unrecognizable.

Coroner W. H. McGraw, of Sullivan County, where the body was found, said he believed death was due to the wound in the top of the head, apparently made by a blunt instrument. The arms were wrenched from their sockets and were lodged out.

It was believed that this was due to the force of the current, rather than to action of a morose abductor. Because of the condition of the body it was impossible to ascertain if the girl had been attacked before she was slain.

NATIONAL TEMPLE IN CAPITAL
PROPOSED AT JEWISH PARLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and must become a school as well as a house of prayer.

He proposed a departmentalized synagogue, adult religious education, an assistant rabbi in charge of education, and a two-year assistantship for every graduate of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College in some grand congregation before he is given his diploma.

See Judaism Undaunted.

Dr. Leon Moses, of Newark, N. J., speaking on "Judaism as a Cultural Force," declared at yesterday afternoon's session that the Jewish religion is undergoing a renaissance of influence and appreciation.

"Judaism fears no phase of culture," he said. "It is in line with the truth, and is a touchstone that fears no error."

Another speaker at the afternoon session, another speaker at the afternoon session, said that religion must counter the force and pressure of higher education. He said that this should be negotiated with a pressure and allurements strong enough to do the work.

Allen V. De Ford, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood, acted as chairman at the afternoon session. Rabbi Solomon Foster of Newark, N. J., delivered the invocation. Roger W. Starus, of New York, president of the federation, was chairman at the morning session. Rabbi Foster delivered the invocation.

Louis Vogelstein, New York, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the brotherhood's parent body, gave the address of welcome. Mr. Vogelstein said he was entirely in accord with the aim of unity in Israel toward which the brotherhood is striving.

Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, addressed the brotherhood last night at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple. He spoke on "Judaism and Institutional Religion."

"The day is not far off," said Dr. Simon, "when the congregation will find it desirable to carry out a program of religious clinic where, under proper medical and religious guidance, people may be nursed back to physical and spiritual health."

Dr. Simon proposed the creation of sick visiting committees of the sisterhood and brotherhood members. He appealed to the brotherhood to preserve the congregation, which, he said, is being threatened with disintegration by the press, theater, forum and radio.

Another speaker at the temple was Dr. Harold Korn, president of Temple Israel Men's Club, of New York. Dr. Korn spoke on "Judaism and Personal Religion."

At noon today the convention will be welcomed by President Hoover at the White House. Secretary of Labor Davis will address the convention tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

The present convention is reported to be enjoying a greater attendance than any preceding one. Hundreds of delegates, representing 120 brotherhoods, have registered.

Rabbi Sidney F. Tedeschi, of New Haven, Conn., pronounced the invocation at last night's meeting, and Rabbi William P. Rosenbloom, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, pronounced the benediction.

COAST GUARD CHIEF
CALLS SHOTS SIGNAL

Commander of Patrol Boat
Denies Aiming at Ship in
Chesapeake Bay.

EXPECT REPORTS TODAY

Baltimore, April 7 (A.P.).—Chief Bontawin Michael Michaelson, in command of the Coast Guard's patrol boat CG-189, which Friday halted the Norwegian steamship Juan in Chesapeake Bay, to search for her liquor, said today that he had fired his guns only "as a signal" and that none of the shells landed nearer than 1,200 feet of the Baltimore-bound fruit steamer.

This statement was made to Capt. Philip H. Scott, commander of the Norfolk division of the Coast Guard, as he disagreed with the story of the shelling as told by Capt. Karl Anderson, master of the Juan, and Pilot Paul E. Kesterson, who boarded the boat to bring it up the bay.

Kesterson asserted that the last shot fired would have struck the Juan had he not swung the ship from her course after hearing the previous shell. He said that this shell screamed over the stern of the ship and that the previous one fell about three lengths astern.

Michaelson also said that he fired two times, and not six, as reported by the master of the ship, the Juan. The Coast Guardsman said that he first fired a blank shell, that he followed with a solid shell, and that he followed with a volley of three more solid shells. He added that no liquor except that in the manifest was found on the ship.

Kesterson said that he had paid no attention to the first shells fired, as he was busy with the ship's crew. He said that the ship was under way on target practice when he had been in progress on the bay for several days.

Charles C. Schroeder, secretary to the Norwegian Vice Consul here, said that reports of the incident made to him by both Capt. Anderson and Kesterson would be forwarded to the Norwegian Consulate in New York tomorrow. The Norwegian Embassy in Washington is also expected to receive the report of the incident tomorrow.

The United Fruit Co., which chartered the Juan to transport bananas to the United States, said that the ship was en route to New York when it was stopped by the Coast Guard. The company said that it was not aware of the incident until it was reported in the press.

The Juan left for Honduras to bring another cargo for the fruit company.

REPARATION PARLEY
METHODS ASSAILED

French Journal Voices Public
Opinion Germany Should
Vice Ability to Pay.

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British Flier Survives
Crash From 100 Feet

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 7 (A.P.).—Capt. W. P. Lancaster today escaped from a helicopter 100 feet in the air after a crash landing. The plane, a biplane, was wrecked and the pilot was seriously injured. The plane was flying over the city when it crashed into a building. The pilot was rescued by a fire engine and taken to a hospital.

417 Cases of Rum
Found in Box Car

Billed as Tomatoes, Liquor
Is Discovered and Seized
in Richmond Yard.

Richmond, Va., April 7 (A.P.).—An accidental discovery in local railroad yards today led to the seizure of approximately 4,000 quarts of alleged bottled-in-bond liquors, which were being shipped in 417 boxes labeled "tomatoes" from Hollywood, Fla., to New York.

Bearing labels of well-known brands of liquor, the shipment was stored in the Union County Yard, Section 1, where it was discovered by a train crew. The liquor was found in 417 boxes, each containing 10 quarts. The boxes were labeled "tomatoes" and "Hollywood, Fla."

The liquor was found in 417 boxes, each containing 10 quarts. The boxes were labeled "tomatoes" and "Hollywood, Fla."

Scores of Families Flee
As River Breaks Levee

St. Martinville, La., April 7 (A.P.).—Several scores of families have left their homes in the approach of flood waters flowing through a break that occurred two days ago in the Atchafalaya River basin levee at Cypressport, La. The break was caused by a storm surge, which raised the water level to a point where it overtopped the levee. The water is now flowing through the break at a rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second. The water is now flowing through the break at a rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

RECORD SHATTERED
AS MERCURY HITS 94

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

within 1 degree of the 95 recorded here April 27, 1915. As usual, the thermometer in the kitchen at Pennsylvania avenue and E street northwest, subjected to the reflected heat from asphalt pavements, rose above the Weather Bureau instrument. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon it reached an even 100.

Relief seemed to be in sight late last night, however, with the forecast that tomorrow "will be cooler." Today, it was indicated, will be another scorcher, with only a few clouds to dull the sharp edges of the sun's rays.

Even tomorrow's cooler weather, it seems, will be only relative. According to the Weather Bureau there will be a drop of about 10 degrees, bringing the mercury down to 87. Rain tonight or early tomorrow will be the harbinger of relief.

As night closed in yesterday with its slight breathing spell, the heat had died felt in many directions. One heat prostration, four motor accidents, five automobile fires and a series of brush fires were traceable to the torrid weather which led hundreds to seek relief by driving through the parks.

Raymond Holliday, 40 years old, of 1002 E street northwest, was the man who was preparing to enter the Greek Orthodox Church at Eighth and L streets northwest when he collapsed and fell to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Rogers Young.

Thousands of motorists, spending their holiday seeking to stir some semblance of a cooling breeze, congested the streets and highways, bringing out of the city, especially from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, threaded a trade of heat-stricken Washingtonians.

Even the Police Department bowed to the weather, for one night at least, when Inspector William Henry Harrison issued orders early in the evening that members of the force leave out their overcoats during night duty. The order was for last night only, but will probably be repeated tonight if the mercury stays as near the top as it has been for the last two days.

The official forecast, issued late last night, was: "Probably cloudy Monday morning, with showers Tuesday night or Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Moderate southwest winds."

De King Boy Now Is Glad
He Didn't Kill Dry Agent

Chicago, April 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Gerald De King, the 12-year-old son of Joseph De King, is tired of attention and hero stuff he shot Deputy Roy Smith, who killed his mother in a dry raid.

"I am now glad I did not kill him," said Gerald. "I never want to see a gun again. I want to go back to school and away from all this talk."

"People tell me I should have killed Smith, but I wouldn't like to think of any one else lying white and still like my mother, and that it was my fault. They have been telling me how brave I was, but I think any other boy would have done the same thing if his mother had been shot. You can not sit by and do nothing when that happens."

Almost \$2,000 has been obtained by public subscription by a Chicago newspaper for the boy's education.

DOCTOR TO BE TRIED
FOR FREE CLINIC AID

Chicagoan Charged With Un-
ethical Conduct by Medical Society.

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—A case which is expected to test the ethical regulations governing the American medical profession, the free clinic for the poor, was charged by one of the society's affiliated organizations against Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, 60, a physician and surgeon engaged in philanthropic work with a number of free clinics that advertise their services.

By advertising, the complainant organization charges, the free clinic enters into unfair competition against physicians generally, who are prohibited under their ethical code from advertising.

Although the action against Dr. Schmidt was interpreted as the beginning of a campaign to curb the activities of free clinics, Dr. Frank R. Morton, president of the society, tonight said only the point regarding advertising was at issue in the case.

The charges were submitted to the ethical relations committee of the society, which is expected to deliver its report along with recommendations for action, to the general council, Tuesday night.

JUDGE SUMMONS SELF
And Pays His Own Fine

Eugene, Ore., April 7 (A.P.).—E. S. Bryson, municipal judge and recorder, fined himself \$5 yesterday for failure to stop at a through street.

The judge, not noticing until too late that he had come to a through street, applied the brakes to his car, but they slipped and the car crashed into a stop sign. Without a murmur the judge handed himself a ticket, ordering himself to appear in court, and fined himself \$5, the customary penalty for failure to stop at through streets.

Georgian Falls Dead
In Fight With Brother

Macon, Ga., April 7 (A.P.).—Frank H. Smith, 31, fell dead here last night in the course of a fight with his brother, Harry Smith, 38, a lifelong companion and co-worker.

Harry Smith placed his brother's body in an automobile and drove home. He then called the sheriff and surrendered. He was allowed his liberty pending action of a coroner's jury tomorrow.

Both men were employed as yard foremen for a railroad here. The tragedy occurred in a fight following Harry Smith's reprimanding his brother for quarreling with S. D. Clark, farmer, of Moultrie, Ga.

Western World Speed
Appalls Noted India Poet

Victoria, British Columbia, April 7 (U.P.).—The Western world is traveling too fast—it should spend more time in meditation—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, India's poet-philosopher, said following his arrival here on the steamer Empress of Asia.

Tagore, who won the Nobel prize in 1913 for literature, will spend two weeks in Victoria, B. C., before he departs for the International Council of Education on "Philosophy of Leisure." He meditates three or four times daily and insists it is conducive to mental and spiritual development.

JOHNSON SEES PERIL
IN 'I'M ALONE' CASE

Senator Says Submission to
World Court Would Put
U. S. at Disadvantage.

CALLS BENCH UNFRIENDLY

(Associated Press.)

Submission to the world court of the moot questions that have grown out of the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by the Coast Guard, in the opinion of Senator Johnson (Republican, California), would mean permitting "foreign judges to sit as arbiters."

"The Californian, an irreconcilable in his opposition to American adherence to the court, is making a campaign against the revised formula for adherence of this country recently worked out at Geneva by Kiffin Rock with other jurists, which possibly will be placed before the Senate for ratification at the December session of the Senate."

He had advised that the I'm Alone case be submitted to the court, and asserted that "even an internationalist can understand what would happen."

If the United States, after joining the court, would not submit the I'm Alone dispute to that tribunal, the senator said, it would be before a foreign court with fourteen judges, all of them doubtless opposing what we have made a national policy. So, in a case involving prohibition, especially if of serious import like the sinking of the I'm Alone, the atmosphere of this foreign court would be so freezing as to chill even the warmest of our own people."

"If, on the other hand," he continued, "we submitted ourselves and the case to the court, Great Britain, France, Canada and foreign judges bitterly opposed to our policy would pass upon it."

"The United States," he said, "would be before a foreign court with fourteen judges, all of them doubtless opposing what we have made a national policy. So, in a case involving prohibition, especially if of serious import like the sinking of the I'm Alone, the atmosphere of this foreign court would be so freezing as to chill even the warmest of our own people."

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THE HARTMANN WARDROBE represents the culmination of years of experience in trunk design. Every ingenious contrivance and scientific principle has been tested to give the owner a trunk that combines strength and durability with comfort and style.

Each gown or suit will be carried without wrinkling, there is a special place for every conceivable accessory, and the trunk is arranged so conveniently that packing actually becomes a pleasure.

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Munsey Building

P. A. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N. W.

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Monday, April 8, 1929.

APPOINT BETTER JUDGES.

The commission to be appointed by President Hoover to inquire into the Federal judicial system with a view to the better administration of justice is undertaking a task of enormous scope. The beneficial effects of the inquiry may not be apparent for several years, and in the end the quality of justice will be determined, after all, by men and not by rules. The simplification of judicial procedure will merely enable good judges to do their work better. It will not make good judges out of poor ones.

President Hoover can make an immediate start in improving the Federal courts, without requiring the assistance of any commission. When the public sees Federal judges resigning in order to escape impeachment its faith in the quality of justice is shaken, and the whole bench suffers. Confidence in the integrity and capability of the courts can be retained only by the appointment of judges of incorruptible character and recognized ability, without regard to politics. The character of the Federal judiciary depends upon the President.

Although the President must consult senators in regard to judicial appointments, in order to insure their confirmation, it does not follow that he should accept the recommendations of senators in selecting judges. Federal judgeships should never be regarded as political patronage, nor should the political affiliations of an individual be considered in connection with his appointment to the bench. If the President will select highly qualified judges and make it understood that politics has had no part in their selection they will be confirmed by the Senate.

The Attorney General is the proper adviser of the President in the selection of Federal judges. It is taken for granted that Attorney General Mitchell will not permit politics to enter the Department of Justice. The public has full confidence in his judgment, and is well pleased to see a man of his high character at the right hand of the President. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mitchell can make sure that no unfit man shall have a place on the Federal bench. This is a reform that can be put into effect immediately, without waiting for a tedious inquiry into the judicial system. That system might be reformed and made a model for the world, and yet if unfit judges were appointed the quality of justice would be tainted. The finest ship in the world must nevertheless have a good captain if it is to be well sailed.

Great and good judges find a way to administer justice. They are not frustrated by antiquated rules or foolish precedents. They make good precedents themselves, and bend the rules to justice. The Federal bench needs more strong independent judges, who are not accountable to any one but the President for their appointment.

INVENTIONS BY CONVICTS.

Early in March there was made public the story of Louis Clernt, Nebraska convict, master electrician and radio specialist, whose prison-made device may be the long-awaited static eliminator. Convicted in 1922 for bank robbery, Clernt has until November, 1932, to serve. For years he had dreamed of a static eliminator, but it was not until he found himself behind prison bars that he found time to work out the details of his idea. Now, it is said, the device has been perfected to a point of efficiency in connection with battery-operated sets, and Clernt has only to work out details in order to adapt it to house-current sets. He admits that it may not work perfectly under all conditions, but he insists that it will go far toward eliminating the hisses and squeals that are so objectionable in all radios.

Early this month it was announced in Baltimore that two inmates of the State Prison had been granted a patent on a new type hydraulic power plant. The inventors are Frank Allers

and Raymond Scott, gangster and highway robber, respectively. Allers was the theorist and Scott the technician in the development, and a model of their power plant is said to have worked efficiently in experimental tests. Its advantage lies in its economy of operation. Allers and Scott claim that the prison could be supplied with electricity from their plant at a cost of about \$1,000 a year, as compared with the \$70,000 now paid for current.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Clernt static eliminator and the Allers-Scott power plant will be commercially practicable. The description of each sounds rather Utopian, but it may be that these men have hit upon valuable discoveries. Whether their devices are practicable or not, however, they will have served a useful purpose in giving their convict-inventors power to perform that will have helped them reestablish their self-respect.

WASHINGTON AIRPORTS.

President Hoover believes that Washington should have a municipal airport and that it should be made the model for the country. He believes, as a result of his experience as Secretary of Commerce, that the immediate future will become the aerial age. He knows that the city which does not make adequate provision for the handling of air traffic will suffer, and he does not want the Capital City to be passed over by the developing air transport. His interest in the development of a suitable airport is gratifying to Washington, for it knows that with the President behind a project it will command the attention of Congress.

The special congressional committee formed to consider the need of a local airport, to plan for a development that will be adequate, and to establish, so far as possible, an equitable basis for the distribution of its cost, is about to inaugurate hearings. A three-man mission recently returned from an inspection tour of outstanding airports, undertaken to gain practical knowledge of the problems that have faced other communities in the development of airports, to learn how they were solved, and to gain an insight into typical requirements. The mission is prepared to lay before the congressional committee definite suggestions. Representatives of the several Government departments that will make use of the municipal field will also appear before the committee. They will detail the needs of their respective branches, and their testimony will help to define an equitable distribution of the cost.

With the President, department heads, civic and commercial organizations, and a crystallized public sentiment supporting the project, there is every reason to believe that Congress will be disposed to give early consideration to the report of its committee.

A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

A group of educators headed by Dr. Olin Temple, of the University of Kansas, has revived plans for establishment of a national university in Washington. It is planned to have a bill introduced at the next regular session of Congress appropriating \$12,000,000 for that purpose. The institution would be a university of the elite, taking only picked students from the universities of the country and choosing faculty members from eminent educators here and abroad.

The sum asked represents a bequest of \$25,000 for this purpose in the will of George Washington, plus interest to date. Dr. Temple suggests that if the \$51,000 refused by Washington for his services as commander in chief of the Revolutionary Army, with accumulated interest, were to be appropriated to the proposed national university it would have an endowment of \$60,000,000. Numerous similar arguments have been used in an attempt to induce Congress to approve the project. The Senate once appointed a committee to find out what became of the \$25,000 bequest in Washington's will, but no trace of the money could be found.

The project of developing a higher institution of learning in the National Capital in memory of George Washington is no doubt a worthy one. President Washington urged the establishment of such a university during his public life, and his bequest for the purpose should not be ignored. But there is already in the District the George Washington University, which was so named in recognition of the wishes of the first President. Why not bestow the proposed endowment on George Washington University, which is already established and quite safe from political influences? This institution is badly in need of funds for buildings. With such an endowment it could become a fitting memorial to Washington and would meet his ideals of a national university.

THE MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE.

An esteemed New York contemporary has been taken gently but firmly to task for appearing to cast undesired aspersions on the academic degree of master of arts. The newspaper in question had written on its editorial page that the objector calls "the cold words," "The M. A. degree has been a sort of academic orphan." "Cool," it may have been interpolated, would be a more appropriate epithet than "cold." The complainant, however, goes on to add: "You partially atoned by saying, 'later the degree has tended to win a new respect.'"

The writer of the letter of protest justifies her position—for she is of the feminine persuasion—by detailing her own experience in the department of English and comparative literature at Columbia University. She declares that the professors there make it clear that the pursuit of an M. A. degree is not to be entered upon lightly or unadvisedly. "The requirements I had to meet," she proudly states, "were not only ten courses but also two examinations—a general and a special—and also 'an acceptable essay on an approved subject.' It is evident that a degree so obtained is no trifling peccatorum.

As a matter of fact, the master of arts is not merely a respectable but also a highly honorable degree. It is, as a rule, the highest degree which scholars in the older English and Irish universities seek to attain. Having won that they have no need to go on for the doctorate. Omne tulit punctum may, in all truth, be applied to the man who is entitled to write after his name the magic abbreviations "M. A., Oxon," or "M. A., T. C. D." Even in this

country, where so much importance is deservedly and properly attached to the degree of Ph. D. when honestly earned, it is noteworthy that some of the best educators in many of the most famous institutions of the higher learning have never sought a higher degree than the master of arts, and yet no one has ever suggested that either their teaching powers or their ability in research suffered from the lack of higher academic distinction.

All honor to those students who legitimately achieve the doctorate; all honor, too, to those who, equally legitimately, gain the M. A., and are content to let it go at that. Each type has a splendid role to fill on the educational stage.

ENFORCEMENT WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

President Hoover is not in favor of fanatical enforcement of the prohibition law. He has indirectly warned all Federal dry agents that they must heed the provisions of the law in regard to search-and-seizure warrants, and that they must respect all constitutional rights of citizens. It was never supposed that President Hoover would sanction enforcement of prohibition by other than lawful means. He has emphasized the fact that this is only one of the laws that are in need of more efficient enforcement.

The smash-and-batter policy, such as that tried out in New York recently by Police Commissioner Whelan, usually draws applause from the radical dries, but never gains favor with those interested in the orderly processes of law. Such methods bring only discredit upon the law and tend to encourage violations. It is impossible to enforce any law without the liability of violence. Many individuals engaged in the bootlegging business are desperate characters. The most sane enforcement program could hardly be expected to be carried out effectively without casualties. What President Hoover is evidently striving for is orderly, legal and efficient enforcement, in which violence will have no place unless there is flagrant defiance of the law. In that case the law should be enforced, at whatever cost.

Cook County coroner protests against the pseudonym "hell's hole" as applied to Chicago. But how can that coroner find time to talk?

HOTELS OF THE SKY

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

In the New York World.

After some three years of intensive effort, the hour of launching approaches for Great Britain's two monster airships, R-100 and R-101. One may leave her hangar next month—although it is not yet determined which will be the first to take the air—and both great dirigibles will doubtless be seen over London in early summer before making their maiden long voyages. At first only one airship will be able to operate at a time, due to lack of sufficient skilled personnel to work both craft simultaneously, and also to the fact that only one mooring mast is available.

Views of the R-101, completing at Cardington, near Bedford, England, show her streamlined body, exterior arrangement and some of the details of her remarkable interior. She deserves more fully than any aircraft yet evolved the appellation "floating hotel." With accommodations for 100 passengers and a crew of 48, the R-101 and her sister ship, which nears launching at Howden, present the comfort features of a well-appointed hotel or club. But instead of a landscape of still tranquility, one will see, through the outward-sloping windows of the promenade decks, a swiftly changing panorama of day and, by night, the myriad light dots of cities perhaps thousands of feet below.

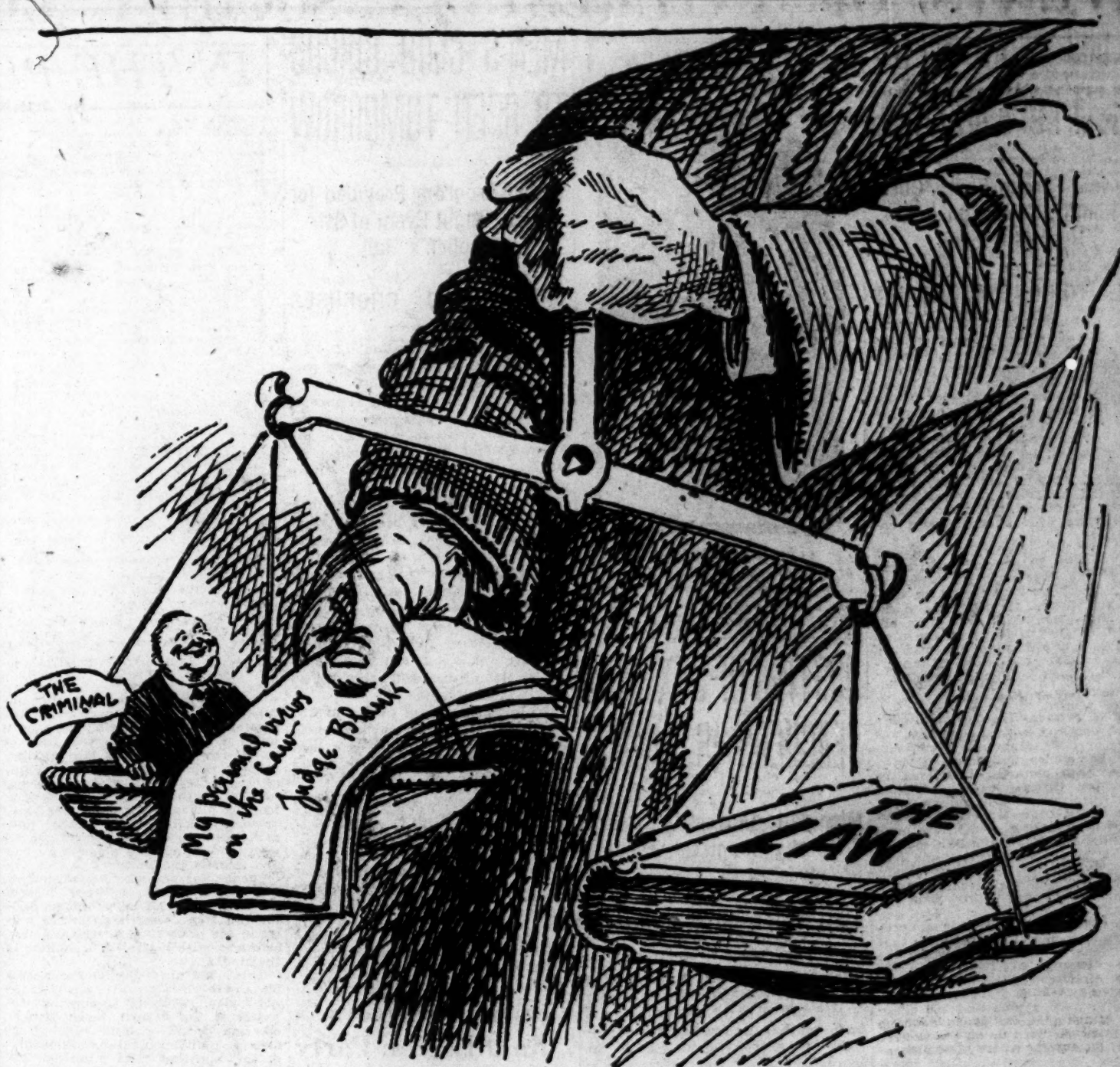
The monster dirigible is 724 feet long, with a maximum diameter of 131 feet 8 inches. She has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, giving a lifting power of 152 tons. To carry 29 tons of fuel, 38 main tanks have been provided, attached to the framework inside the envelope, and, in addition, there are eleven compensating tanks which can be filled when a full passenger load is not on board. Quick emptying facilities have been provided for emergency and some of the main tanks have been fitted with a device by which their bottoms can be cut away in the manner of opening a tin can.

For the first time in airship practice heavy oil-burning engines will be used in these ships. The fuel will have a flash point of 210 degrees, a point which is held to greatly increase the factor of safety. Each of the five high-compression motors will develop 585 horsepower, with a maximum of 650. The lowering of fire hazard in these ships is brought home by the fact that passengers will be permitted to smoke and that a smoke room is a feature of the lower deck. It has an aluminum floor. Naturally, the lightest of available materials have been used in construction. The tubing is of stainless steel, solid drawn, and joined without welding. Duralumin and aluminum have been freely used, even in the galley, where they replace iron and steel in the cooking apparatus, and aluminum is used for the lighting fixtures. Ornamental columns are of balsa wood, one of the lightest woods known, while the walls of the two-berth cabins are of fireproof canvas interlined with a black material. Rattan is the material of much of the furniture.

If one of the novelties for comfort in airship travel will be the smoking privilege, another will be the fact that the cabins and public rooms of the airships will be heated and cooled to suit the conditions of temperature. Air is drawn in by an electric fan, and, for heating purposes, is passed across the face of one of the engine radiators. In warm weather the radiator is lowered outside the ship, and cooled air thus can be supplied to the living quarters.

The passengers of the R-101 will be accommodated on two decks, of which the upper, excluding the promenades, has an area of 6,550 square feet. The lower deck has an area of 1,730 square feet. A lounge, 60 by 32 feet, surrounded by green cane settees and flanked to port and starboard by promenades, features the upper deck. The floor is of polished linoleum and the paneled walls are broken by columns in cream and gold.

On this deck also are the dining saloon, with seating accommodations for 50 persons, sleeping cabins and wash rooms. On the lower deck are the smoke room, crew's quarters, galley and chart room. The wireless room adjoins. The control car is outside the main body of the ship.



And We Thought Justice Was Blind.

—Brooklyn Citizen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Protest Against the Abattoir.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Zonta Club, of Washington, D. C., hereby protests against the avowed and advertised intention of the N. Auth Provision Co., of this city, to locate a slaughter house and live stock pens on property on Columbia pike and near Relee Station, in Arlington County, Va., or in any other location in that county, which does not have the approval of the Federal authorities and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. LOUISE R. STAMBAUGH.

Radio in Canada.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Picture the plight of Canada. The Dominion has a few broadcasting stations, but in comparison with the better American stations they can not be rated highly. Each night the wandering impulses that are cast far and wide by American stations find their way across the border, and Canadians have learned that the best features are to be obtained from American stations. So each night Canadian families sit listening to an American orchestra provided through the courtesy of the Dignus Tooth Paste Co. or the Dangu Motor Car, and the following day they are apt to fall victims of the broadcast advertising. Small wonder that Canada wants to do something about it.

"We can not prevent American programs from coming into Canada over the air," said R. W. Ashcraft, manager of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co., recently, "but we can provide Canadian programs which are just as good as they are." He suggests that licenses be granted to six 5,000-watt stations (in contrast to the two such stations now operating) and to a number of 500-watt relay stations, all of which would be hooked up as a network for chain programs of the sponsored variety. In that way, he suggests, Canada could provide its listeners with first-class Canadian entertainment and, in addition, thousands of Americans would tune in for Canadian programs.

From the Canadian standpoint, Mr. Ashcraft makes an excellent suggestion. Even American business men, who naturally are interested in maintaining the advantage they now have, will be forced to admit that Canada will make a mistake if it does not act in some way to get a better break over the air for its products. J. F. RAWSON.

Americans for American Ships.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A new phase of the north Atlantic traffic war has been brought up by Senator Jones in his criticism of American ambassadors who travel to and from their diplomatic posts on foreign vessels. Senator Jones, who is chairman of the Senate commerce committee, has complained to the State Department of this practice in the belief that if diplomats travel on foreign vessels the effect of the Shipping Board's extensive advertising of American liners will be largely wasted.

The incident emphasizes the intense struggle which is going on among the shipping interests of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy for the north Atlantic passenger traffic. Each of these countries is determined to capture its share of the traffic, and is investing large amounts of capital in palatial liners for this purpose. Germany's plans are seriously hampered by the burning of the liner Europa, which was to put less luxurious liners out of business. A new British White Star liner, larger and longer than any ship afloat, is being constructed at Belfast for transatlantic trade. The French Compagnie Generale Transatlantique has outlined plans for construction of the largest and fastest liner in the world. Italian companies, with full backing of the government, are likewise making extensive plans for capturing a portion of this trade.

It is evident that, with this competition, the loyalty of American citizens and governmental officials is necessary to enable this country to develop its fleet. Citizens of all the competing countries are loyal to ships flying their

Is Marriage a Failure Because Black Can't Be White?

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A PREACHER in Bridgeport gave a party and invited one hundred couples, married by him years ago, to attend and explain the causes of matrimonial felicity.

When married people are asked why they are happy in double harness, most of them reply, "Because we love one another."

But love is an effect, not a cause. In the young it is a dream-world ecstasy—the result of nature's strategy to preserve a species. In those long happily married it is a sublime friendship—the result of mutual admiration and habit.

A marriage based on love alone has no chance of success. Those who would be happy in partnership must, first of all, possess similar tastes.

If one enjoys baseball, jazz music, far journeys, dancing, cards and liquor, while the other abominates these things and finds his joy in prayer meeting, classical music, quiet evenings at home, the study of philosophy and the game of chess, the marriage is doomed from the beginning.

Married people seldom differ so widely in their likes and dislikes, for people of such contrasting tastes have little opportunity to get acquainted with one another; but the exaggeration served to make the point clear. The more tastes they have in common, the better their chance of happiness; the fewer things they can enjoy together, the more quickly love will die.

The second essential is money—not wealth, but money enough to provide the luxuries essential to a pleasant life, to prevent suffering and shame, to encourage contentment and self-respect by affording the advantages enjoyed by friends and acquaintances.

Brave young people who begin in poverty will find it a happy adventure if they work up quickly.

But poverty borne too long becomes a blighting curse, and those who have a capacity for the enjoyment of luxuries grow bitter in hardship and in bitterness blame one another for failure.

Love must be based on admiration, and people do not admire failure. Given similar tastes and standards, and money enough to pay the rent on time and avoid humiliation, any marriage will be a success if it begins in love.

But those who can't pay the piper and those who have contrasting tastes—in literature, morality, jokes, music and friends—have no more chance of continued happiness than a dove would have if caged with a hungry hawk.

Love is blind, but it doesn't satisfy hunger, and it doesn't make the fox-and-the-stork enjoy the same diet.

(Copyright, 1929.)

own flag, and it is quite right that they should be. Since most of the passengers over the northern transatlantic routes are Americans, and most of the traffic is carried by foreign liners, it is evident that the American people are not giving their full support to ships flying the Stars and Stripes. A rough estimate is that 65 per cent of the travelers over these routes are citizens of the United States. Figures are not available to show what percentage travel on American ships, but it is evident that if every American were loyal, it would be an easy matter for the United States to gain supremacy in this service.

The popularity of American ships is growing every year. During the coming two years two new palatial steamers are to be constructed, giving the United States line the safest, fastest and most elegant passenger liners in existence. This, of course, will stimulate patronage and bring added prestige to the American service. At present the United States line offers service as good as that of any other nation. Whenever American ships sail citizens should refuse to take passage on competing liners. This country can not build a satisfactory merchant marine without the assistance of the people.

During the war there were many discussions among the men at the front as to the worst fate that the fighting might bring, says the Philadelphia Record.

Almost invariably, the decision arrived at was that anything, even death, would be preferable to blindness.

And now Booth Tarkington tells us that having been blind has been a great experience. Science has saved his sight, but at one time there seemed little hope that this could be accomplished. So one may accept the author's testimony as being based on actual experience. For a time he was blind.

"It is a thrill not to have to see everything," he declares. "It is really marvelous not to have to look at a lot of things and people you don't want to see."

A NEW SALT.

Man, like all animals, needs salt (sodium chloride) physiologically. But his taste for salt is an acquired habit. Cannibals, Eskimos and other carnivorous peoples use no salt, observe Time. Like dogs, cats, jackals, lions, they get their requisite sodium chloride from the flesh they eat raw, or roasted. (Boiled flesh loses its salt.) Most men, however, are omnivorous. The salt they get from fish, fowl and beast is too little for bodily needs.

Necessary and desired as salt is, it is forbidden those suffering from high blood pressure, Bright's disease, dropsy. Victims can forego the ingestion of salt. But its taste they crave. Chemists and pharmacists have long sought to compound a substance that tastes like salt, but is harmless in these diseases.

Last week Dr. John Christian Krantz, Jr., chemist and pharmacist at Johns Hopkins, announced that his laboratory of many a beneficent drug, had created a salt substitute which has proved palatable during a year's tests. It is called eka salt, is made from malic acid, apple juice.

PRESS COMMENT.

Some Job.

New Castle News: The hardest job a kid faces is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

Twenty to One.

Toledo Blade: Ten to one the revolution will collapse when the rebel army begins asking, "When do we eat?"

What's Needed.

New York World: What this country needs, in our opinion, is fewer meats and vegetables served with "cream sauce."

The Bigger Problem.

Atlanta Constitution: Relief for the farmers should be an easier proposition for Congress than relief for the farmers' wives.

They Should Be.

Detroit News: We have our periods of being under the strong impression that in Mexico the war dispatches are carried on the amusement page.

Americanism.

Los Angeles Times—Americanism: Spending this year's earnings with a clear conscience because you know next year's earnings will pay last year's debts.

There's the Rub.

Boston Globe: A concerted drive to dry up the United States is said to be imminent. Its success will depend upon how dry the United States really wants to be.

Probably.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: A thousand cubic feet of Missouri River water has been found to contain 14.7 cubic feet of sand. Maybe they washed spinach in it.

Pity Mr. Lewis.

Minneapolis Journal: Sinclair Lewis seems to be losing some of his late good fortune. His new book has not been barred from any library as yet, nor been denounced.

The Best Policy.

Houston Post-Dispatch: Trotsky says Stalin plays a zig-zag policy. If we were in Russia or Mexico that is the policy we should play. It's harder to hit 'em when they zig-zag.

How Come?

Rochester Democrat Chronicle: Art thieves are again carrying off some of the best pictures in European galleries. How is it that an art thief never makes a mistake about the authenticity and value of a picture he steals?

That's Something.

Ohio State Journal: This administration is going to enforce prohibition so thoroughly that we shouldn't wonder if the biggest still in the world would be seized at least once a day hereafter instead of every other day as heretofore.

Tut, Tut!

Philadelphia Record: It has not yet been determined whether President Hoover's law enforcement commission will begin its investigation. Why not start with a survey of the habits of the dry membership of the House of Representatives?

Considerate Kansas.

Topeka Daily Capital: Billy Morgan comments on the fact that some individual, soon to be appointed United States senator from Kansas, is losing \$1,000 a month salary, approximately, by delay in making the appointment. Kansas is entitled to some credit for saving the Federal budget that \$1,000 a month. Few States are as considerate of Uncle Sam's pocketbook.

New Architecture.

Kansas City Star: A Chicago convention is told that air travel is bringing the decorative roof and thereby creating a new art for the architect. Let it be hoped it will remain an art for the architects. If it ever should get under control of the billboard concerns, travel by air soon would have all the distracting distractions in splashes of color that now marks a journey by the well-plastered highway.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER entertained a small group of friends at supper last evening at the White House. The guests were: Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Representative and Mrs. William C. Hawley, Representative and Mrs. M. D. Davenport, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vernon and John Richardson, of Boston, a house guest.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are the guests in whose honor the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radoff will entertain at dinner this evening.

Lady Isabella is the guest in whose honor Miss M. de Clario Berry will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Berry will be Princess de Ligne, wife of the Ambassador of Belgium; Mme. Varela, wife of the Minister of Uruguay; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, wife of Senator Tyson; Lady Broderick, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy; Senora de Gonzalez-Prado, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora Rosa Padilla and Senora Maria Padilla, daughters of the Ambassador of Spain; Mrs. A. T. Shone, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Henry F. Dimmock, Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Telles will give a reception this evening in honor of Prof. Moises Saenz, Undersecretary of Public Education of Mexico, who is visiting the United States in a lecturing tour on educational and social problems of Mexico.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel have returned after passing several days in New York.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Palk Konitza, is passing several days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey entertained a dinner Saturday evening at the legation.

Minister of Roumania To Entertain at Dinner.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretzianu, will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina will entertain at a dinner this evening at the Mayflower.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will be the guest of honor at the women's luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club today.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of the Minister of Finance of Chile, Senor Pablo Ramirez.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will take possession of their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on April 18. The Secretary is now en route to Cuba with the chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes. Mrs. Adams has learned here with Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anweron.

Gen. and Mrs. Summerall Will Entertain Tomorrow.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Summerall will entertain at dinner for about 40 guests tomorrow evening at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Glenn at the Congressional Country Club.

The Naval and Military Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Sabie and Gen. Raymond Casenave, will return today from New York.

The Commercial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Georges Boncosco, is on a two-week trip to Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Mrs. John Lejeune, wife of Maj. Gen. Lejeune, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Ryan Devereux entertained at luncheon Saturday. The other guests were Mrs. Frederick Sackett, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. Bradley Davidson, Mrs. Lawrence Hesp, Mrs. Henry Gluskie, Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Thornton Boland, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. William Denning, Miss Mary Morris Ambler, Mrs. William Nelson Page and Mrs. Minnie Gerode Andrews.

Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, wife of the Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Madrid, who has been in Paris for a visit, returned to Spain last week.

Miss Bell Gurnee returned yesterday after passing several weeks with her brother, Mr. Walter Gurnee, on his ranch in the West.

Mrs. Karl von Lewinski, wife of the German Consul General in New York, has as her guests for the week Mr. and



Mrs. William W. Corcoran, wife of the United States Consul at Boulogne-sur-Mer, who will sail shortly for France.

Mrs. Edward Delahay Osborne, who arrived from New York Saturday, Mr. Osborne is the son of the late Gov. Osborne of Kansas. He and Mrs. Osborne have been living.

Mme. von Lewinski will entertain at dinner this evening for them, later taking her guests to the Mexican Embassy reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday. Mrs. Auchincloss was formerly Miss Janet House, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward House.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith are passing some time at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash will return today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they passed the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim, who have been in California since early in the winter, are passing some days in New York before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd are at the St. Regis, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Norton Read Broadhead, of Wayne, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Edith Read Broadhead.

Miss Luvie Moore Hostess At Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Luvie Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Allen Butler, entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Sally Thatcher, of New York, who passed the week-end with her. Among the other guests were members of the Yale Baseball Team, of which Miss Moore's brother, Mr. Dan Moore, is a member.

Miss Moore will leave this evening for Tulsa, Okla., where she will pass several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lanier, of New York.

Senor and Senora Raimundo Rivas entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. James A. Eddy and Mrs. J. M. C. Shields, of Troy, N. Y., will be at the Mayflower until today, when they will leave for Asheville, N. C.

Mr. C. F. R. Ogilby has issued cards for an at home on Saturday, April 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at his home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Barbara Fairchild, who has been in Paris for some time, passed the Easter holidays in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green entertained a large party at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday evening.

Miss Rebecca Dial entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. At the table were Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Grace Roper.

Mrs. Strickland Gilliam will close her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel today and go to Long Island to visit for several weeks.

Mr. Royce Powell, who passed the week-end in Washington, returned last evening to New York.

At the residence of Mrs. Cary Travers Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, an illustrated talk will be given this

afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. F. Catherine Woo, principal of St. Paul's Girls College at Hong Kong, China. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Charles Ogden, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is at the Carlton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Erben, of New York, are at the Mayflower on their return home from Florida.

Supper Planned to Meet Artists of Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner have issued invitations for supper on Thursday, April 18 at 11 o'clock, to meet the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, following the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Mrs. William A. Phillips, of the Wardman Park Hotel, will entertain at two luncheons at the Washington Club on Thursday and Friday. The luncheons will be followed by bridge.

Former Representative and Mrs. James B. Woods of Roanoke, Va., and their children will sail from Montreal in June to pass two and a half months in Europe. Miss Catherine Woods will graduate from Randolph-Macon School June 4. Miss Elizabeth Woods will graduate from Vassar June 11, and James B. Woods, Jr. will graduate June 4 from Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va.

Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Battle, who has been passing the Easter vacation in Annapolis, will return tomorrow to Washington to resume her studies at Holton Arms School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Manning, of New York City, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson, of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, have arrived at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. J. Wilson Ryan will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge at the Grace Dodge Hotel tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, who is now in Ancon, Panama, is expected to return to the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the month.

Mr. A. S. Goodyear to Wed Miss Maxine Frances Rolle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Frances Rolle, to Mr. Augustus S. Goodyear, of this city and Kingston, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Mr. H. A. Baxter, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Baxter, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Etchison entertained at supper at their home in Sheridan street last evening in honor of Dr. Everett Moore Ellison and his daughters, Miss Alice Elizabeth, Miss Margaret Isabel and Miss Nancy Doris Ellison.

Mrs. M. R. Spangler entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Catherine Spangler, who is a student at George Washington University.

Miss Agnes Cole arrived Friday on the Mauretania from a two-month Mediterranean cruise.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Dr. George P. Bowdman, who will give a talk on the "New Biography." There also will be several vocal selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis have returned to Washington after passing two months in Europe. They spent the majority of the time in the Italian and French Riviera and in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, of Chicago, are at the Willard for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hardier, of Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. C. H. Van Buren, of Englewood, N. J., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel. She is accompanied by her sons, Mr. Fred

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erick Van Buren and Mr. Albert Van Buren.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Carrio are passing two weeks at the Hotel Denham, Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. B. Moore, of East Orange, N. J., who is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Mrs. D. A. Doyle, of Morristown, N. J.

Woman's Army and Navy League Will Hold Sale.

The spring thrift and rummage sale which is an annual event of the Woman's Army and Navy League, commencing Wednesday and continuing through the week, will be held at 1013 D street. The departments will be presided over by the following: Mrs. Alfred E. Bradley has charge of all collections. Mrs. Henry T. Allen is the head of arrangements and window display. Mrs. Fechet, wife of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A., chief of the Army Air Service, will be in charge of toys and house furnishings. Mrs. Ireland, wife of Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, will be at the head of children's clothing and have a number of assistants. Mrs. Wahl, wife of Brig. Gen. Louis Wahl, will have charge of china and glass and will be assisted by Mrs. Shallenberger. Mrs. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commanding officer at the Army War College, has control of the book department.

Mrs. Rouseau, wife of Rear Admiral H. H. Rouseau, will have the flower booth, with a number of assistants. Mrs. Colleen L. H. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, will have charge of the millinery department. Mrs. Louis Kingsley and Miss Emma J. Nourse have the bric-a-brac and bibelots table. Mrs. Croft, wife of Col. Edward Croft, will have the shoes, with a large corps of helpers. Refreshments will be received and sold by Mrs. G. G. Gasser and Mrs. Frank B. Fryer. The clothing department, men's and women's garments and supplies, will be under supervision of Mrs. Bradley, assisted by a number of aids, including Mrs. Paul Fenton. Supplies and wrappings will be in charge of Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller.

The floor committee for the hunt ball and breakfast to be given in compliance with the Washington Horse Show on May 17 at the Mayflower includes Prince Mirza Firouz, Mr. Walter H. Ruffenacht, Mr. William Jeffries Chevening, Mr. Eugene Roberts, Mr. Thomas B. Sweeney, Jr., Mr. Daniel Caldwell Long, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Julian Green, Mr. Edward Burr Powell, Mr. Samuel J. Heur, Mr. Edmund Wagman, Jr., Mr. Gerald Clark Brant, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Mr. Gordon Luke, Mr. Thomas H. Hickok, Mr. Edward G. Van Denter, Mr. W. S. Hoge 3d, and Mr. Ralph Hill.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will be the guest of honor at a reception to

Artichoke Found Source Of Both Paper and Sugar

Paris, April 7 (A.P.).—The artichoke now is rated as a potential source of both paper and sugar.

M. David, a Rennes botanist, reported to the French Academy of Sciences that the stalk contains elements suitable for making pulp for high grades of paper. The sugar making possibilities recently were announced in the United States, where laboratory experiments are under way to find whether the process is commercially feasible.

Chemistry to Unlock Secret of Coal Power

New Orleans, April 7 (A.P.).—The time when the energy in one pound of coal will carry a traveler from coast to coast is forecast by Henry D. Shute, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

At present, he says, 80 per cent of the energy in coal is wasted, but the young scientists now working in chemistry and electricity are likely to unlock the use of it all.

For Small Families
SUNNY and cozy furnished—these modern apartments—consisting of a living-bedroom, buffet kitchen and bath—offer a surprisingly economical solution of the living problem—for one or two.

\$75 Monthly
Full Housekeeping Facilities and Equipment
Daily and Weekly Rentals
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Large Unfurnished Suites
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be given by the Young Women's Council by the National Women's Party at the headquarters of the organization, Capitol Hill, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Mabel Van Dyke is chairman of the council, which has just been organized. This reception is the first activity of the council.

Members of the National Council of the Woman's Party will receive with Mrs. Owen. Among these will be Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, of New York; Mrs. John Winters Brannan, of New York; Miss Mabel Vernon, of Wilmington, and Miss Maud Younger, of California.

Interest is being shown in the coming presentation by the Girl Reserves of the musical fairy tale, "Cinderella," which is to be given Friday and Saturday nights of this week, with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A group of students and alumnae of George Washington University will act as ushers upon the occasion of the twenty-first annual banquet of the Columbian Women, which will take place Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Club. Among them are Miss Maxine Girts, chairman; Miss Margaret Maize, Miss Ella Hanft, Miss Helen Gregg, Mrs. James Hanson Lemon, Miss Agnes Nelson, Miss Maxine Rolle, Miss

Ruth Hutchison, Miss Carrie May Roach, Miss Marjorie Mothershead, Miss Marie Kroell, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Harriet Garrelis, Miss Pauline Long, Miss Ann Kennelly, Mrs. Arnold McNeill, Mrs. Russell McNeill, Miss Evelyn Wellington Jones and Miss Marie Donahue.

Among the guests in whose honor Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle will entertain at luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Thursday are Mrs. Thomas Arkle Clark, wife of the dean of men at the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, wife of the dean of men at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Goodnight and Dean Clark will be speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, which will meet at the Mayflower under auspices of George Washington University, April 11, 12 and 13.

The National Review, No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, will serve luncheon today at the clubhouse, 1780 Massachusetts avenue, from 12 until 1:30 o'clock.

An evening of musical entertainment in honor of the North Carolina women who will attend the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be given in the auditorium of the National Press Club April 17. Following the musical program there will be dancing.

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SHOES OF HAPPINESS

Antioch College has done fine work in its scientific study of shoes for normal feet, and perfected a last that is remarkable for comfort and smart shape.

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Caring for feet is better than curing them.

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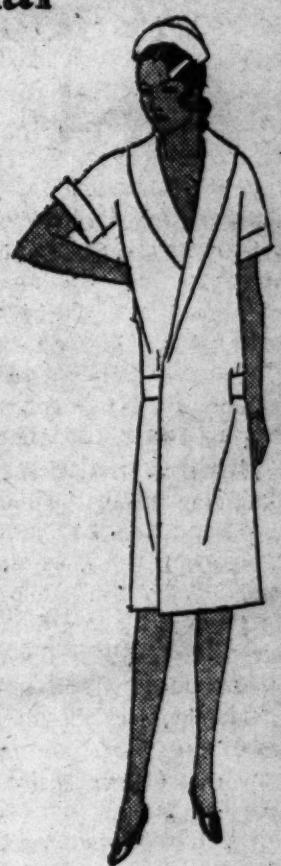
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Burton's Irish Poplin fashion these nurses' uniforms—a fabric that nurses like for its smooth texture, its resistance to wear and its capacity for repeated laundering.

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Mt. Vernon Sta. (Pa. Av. & 12th): 9:33 a.m., 11:33 a.m., 2:33 p.m., 4:33 p.m.
Also serves Capitol Park, Continental, Grace Dodge, Houston, Harrington, Raleigh, Willard and Washington Hotels, and International Tours Terminal, 1421 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Three hours and twenty minutes from Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue to Broad and Davis Avenue, Richmond.

One hour and forty minutes to Princess Anne Hotel, Fredericksburg.

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dressed men. Stop in and see
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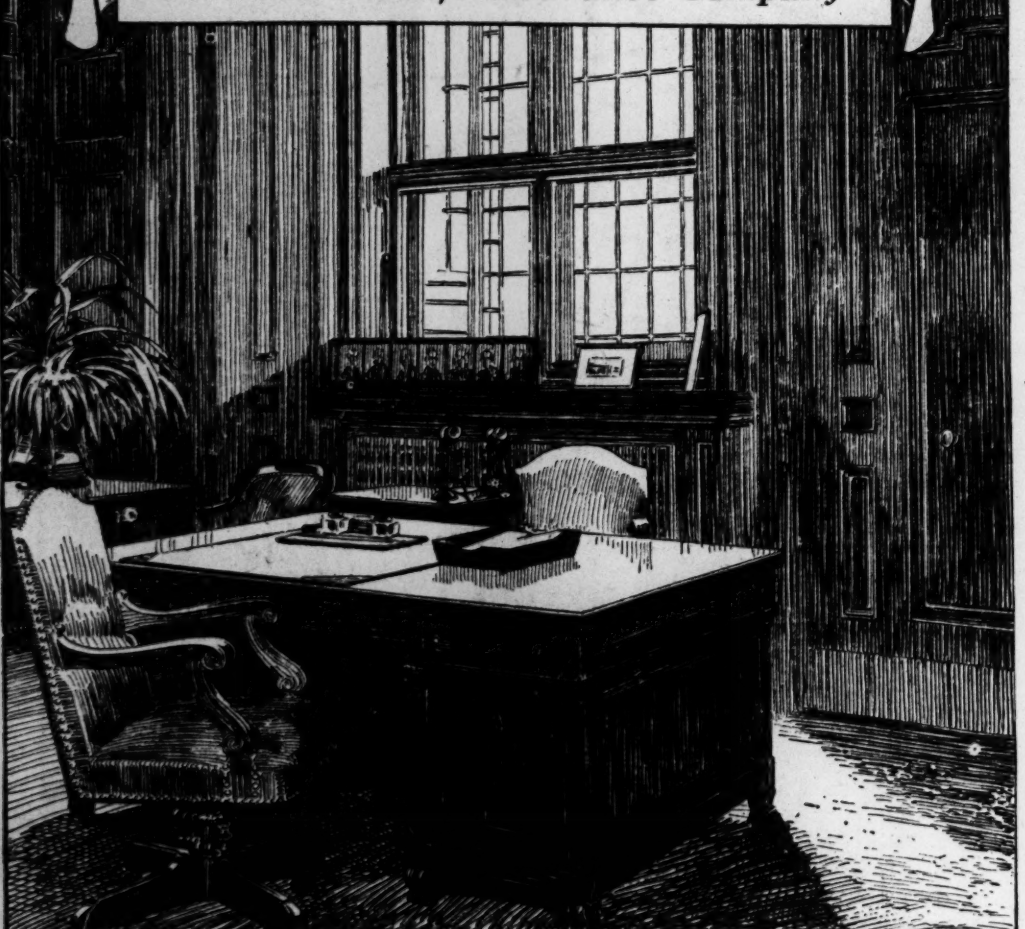
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LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

General term, Monday, April 8, at 10 a. m.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P.

Stifford presiding. Wm. W. Stifford, clerk.

No. 76328. A. J. Himmelfarb, &c., vs. Joe

Inoff; defendant withdraws motion for dis-

missal; judgment by default against de-

fendant for \$1,267, with interest and costs.

Atty. E. L. Tepper—H. H. Hollander.

Assignment for Monday, April 8. General

term.

No. 327. Garman vs. Rosslyn Steel and

Cement Co. Atty. Underwood, Quisley,

Hammer—Hogan, John.

No. 333. Hesseck vs. Hopkins. Atty.

Behrend—Burkitt, Quinn.

No. 81. Moulton vs. Washington Times

Co. Atty. McGinnis, Maher—Lambert, Yea-

man.

No. 297. Chase vs. Keith Corp. Atty.

Lambert, Yeamman—Hogan, John.

No. 153. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

et al. Atty. Whalen—Woodard, Shinn.

No. 317. Sweet vs. Heston et al. Atty.

Lambert, Yeamman—Hogan, John.

No. 3200. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

et al. Atty. Whalen—Woodard, Shinn.

No. 3201. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

et al. Atty. Whalen—Woodard, Shinn.

No. 3202. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3203. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3204. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3205. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3206. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3207. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3208. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3209. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3210. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3211. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3212. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3218. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3219. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3220. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3221. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3222. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3223. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3224. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3225. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3226. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3231. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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No. 3242. Heston et al. vs. Schenberger

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BIRTHS REPORTED.

Richard and Virginia R. Johnson, girl.
Perry R. and Pearl Heston, girl.
Joseph P. and Jane Maher, girl.
James N. and Alice E. Bord, girl.
Melville and Jessie Ahmayer, girl.
Archie and Rhoda, girl.
Eugene S. and Mary M. De Souza, boy.
Charles L. and Norma Elizabeth Loughery,
girl.
Joseph T. and Klida Marrell, girl.
Cyde B. and Mary E. Calk, girl.
Welford L. and Violet L. Crump, girl.
Richard S. and Mary E. Russell, boy.
Albert and Henrietta Minge, boy.
Chancellor and Mattie L. Williams, girl.
John W. and Thelma Brown, girl.
Harrison and Grace Tyler, boy.
Louis and Bertha Thomas, boy.
Wallace and Marjory Jones, boy.
William S. and Rachel Sturdevant, boy.
Daniel and Gladys O. Smith, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Johnson, girl.
James and Naomi Ford, girl.
George M. and Mildred Thomas, girl.
Henry and Sadie Harvey, boy.
Mae and Irene Drake, boy.
George A. and Blanche Jenkins, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Lavinia V. Rodney, 83 yrs., 106 Carroll
st., septic pneumonia, 79 yrs., 2210 Warder
st. n.w.
Robert Dunbar, 79 yrs., George Wash-
ington, 14th and New York ave.
Genevieve G. Kennon, 70 yrs., St. Eliza-
beth hospital.
Whitcomb P. Martin, 62 yrs., Garfield
hospital.
Anna P. Taylor, 57 yrs., 3507 Broad
st. n.w.
John R. Scott, 77 yrs., Fairview, Little
Fall rd. n.w.
Charles Fowler, 67 yrs., Providence Hospi-
tal.
Laura Tarlton, 48 yrs., Freedmen's Hospi-
tal.
Robert Johnson, 48 yrs., Freedmen's Hospi-
tal.
Ella L. Williams, 29 yrs., 1822 4th st. n.w.
Samuel W. Bridges, 11 mos., 813 12th
st. n.w.
William F. Slater, 4 mos., De Press st. n.w.
Edna M. Berry, 13 days, 1106 34 st. n.w.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.
New Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
Atty. C. J. Heston, 14th and New York ave.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen.
Aurania, from Southampton.
SAILS MONDAY.
Carinthia, for Mediterranean cruise.
SAILS TUESDAY.
Tartar, for Barcelona.
Tartar, for Cape Town.
SAILS WEDNESDAY.
Leviathan, for Southampton.
Scythia, for Berlin.
New Brighton, for Monrovia.
Antonia, for Piraeus.
Mauritius, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Sinai, from Marseille; due at Thirty-
fourth Street, Monday.
Minneapolis, from London; due at pier
54, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at
pier 54, Monday.
Arabia, from Antwerp; due at pier 60,
North River, Monday.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 74,
North River, Tuesday.
Aurania, from Hamburg; due at pier 86,
North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 50,
North River, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier
54, North River, Wednesday.
Karlruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-
fourth Street, Wednesday.
Provence, from Marseille; due at Thirty-
fourth Street, Wednesday.
Aquilana, from Southampton; due at pier
54, North River, Friday.

AMUSEMENTS.

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS.

EARLE

DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 2 P. M.

HE'S A RIOT!

DAVEY LEE

THE TIRED STAR OF THE

TALKIES IN

"SONNY BOY"

A WARNER BROS.

VITAPHONE PICTURE

METROPOLITAN

DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SUNDAY 2 TO 11 P. M.

FINAL WEEK!

A MANHATTAN SPECTACLE

AND LOVE STORY

THE DIVINE

LADY

THE FIRST VITAPHONE

PRODUCTION FOR

CORINNE GRIFFITH

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Wednesday, April 10th,

(Regular Shows Start

Sat., April 13th)

"THE

CANARY

MURDER CASE"

S. S. VAN DYKE'S MYSTERY

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ALL TALKIE

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"THE BAD MAN"

By Porter Emerson Browne

Next Week—"The Skull"

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"KID GLOVES"

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LOIS WILSON

On the Stage

EARL CARPENTER

And His Havana Orchestra

JOHN IRVING FISHER

GORGEOUS FOXETTES

and Other Star Acts

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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THE HUNT FOR THE WOODEN IDOL.
CHAPTER 2.
Sophia Jenkins Tricks the Bradys.

Alice, Harry and Mr. Anderson are to meet Ah Sam's agent at a house on Pell street. They are tricked by Sophia. Mr. Jenkins calls on Old King Brady for help to recover the idol. The old detective writes an advertisement.

JUST as Harry and Alice were ready to depart for Chinatown, one of the secret service men was announced. He walked into the library and looked at Alice inquiringly after he had exchanged greetings with the Bradys. "Miss Montgomery, I really must congratulate you on your makeup. It is wonderful."

"Oh, it is like everything else, practice makes perfect," replied Alice calmly.

"How did the scheme work out, Mr. Brady?"

"All right. I saw the woman ride away with a Chinaman. I renewed my acquaintance with Jenkins and he seemed to be terribly worried for fear his daughter had eloped."

"I told Miss Jenkins that a parcel with her. Do you happen to know what was in it?"

"No. All I know is that it had been passed by the customs inspector."

"That parcel contained a wooden idol. We suspect that it contained diamonds, but the inspectors could find no trace of them. Did Jenkins say anything to you about the idol?"

"Just that it had been given to him by an old friend," replied the old detective.

"Are we going now?" asked Alice, who was impatient to be off.

"Yes, I thought we might as well all go together. I can take you as far as Chatham Square in my car."

"How much confidence do you place in Ah Sam, Mr. Anderson?" asked Old King Brady.

"I don't know him, but he is directly connected with headquarters, and they must take a lot of stock in him to send him to Europe in this manner."

"There is such a thing as helping too close," growled Old King Brady. "We ought to know something about the man."

Mr. Anderson departed in company with Alice and Harry. The run to Chinatown was quickly made.

Alice was to meet an agent of Ah Sam at the door of the Pell street house, and he conducted into Sophia's presence, Harry and Mr. Anderson were to wait in an adjoining room where they could overhear all that passed.

The rescue having been performed, Alice was to conduct the woman to the automobile and there deal with her, in accordance with what she revealed.

A fat, stupid-looking Chinaman was standing at the side door of the building. Alice spoke to him in Chinese, giving him the password. Evidently he did not understand English.

"Shall we move, Mr. Anderson?" asked Alice.

"Yes, let us push right ahead. We are bound to see it through."

The Chinaman led the way up two flights of stairs and opened the door of a vacant room, speaking to Alice as he did so.

A Chinese Trick.

"He says you two are to wait here," she said.

Harry and Mr. Anderson entered. The Chinaman unlocked another door. "You better go in alone," he whispered to Alice. "I see the room is dark, probably she is asleep."

Alice pushed open the door. The room was cheaply furnished. On the bed lay something covered with a sheet. Alice turned down the sheet and found herself looking at a bunch of pillows. There was no one on the bed, and she was alone in the room.

She made for the door. It was locked. She heard a chuckle and some one ran downstairs. She tried the dividing door between the two rooms. It was unlocked, and Harry and Mr. Anderson were waiting there.

"What's the matter?" demanded the commissioner.

"We've been tricked, that's all," replied Alice. "There's nobody there."

"I half expected it," replied Mr. Anderson. "Well, what about that door, Harry?"

"Locked. However, I can probably open it with my skeleton key." He did so without difficulty.

There was no one in the hall. In the other room, meanwhile, Alice had found a letter addressed to Mr. Anderson. It was written in a woman's hand and signed "Sophia Sam."

"My dear Mr. Commissioner," it began. "I hope you may not be too badly disappointed. Ah Sam and I fully understand each other and the situation. Kindly forward my husband's resignation to the Secret Service Bureau at Washington, and tell them the next time they put up a job on a woman they may meet with a similar experience. You don't get the diamonds, you don't get my husband, who suits me all right, and you don't get yours truly."

"Come on," said Mr. Anderson, "let's ring off and go home."

Old King Brady laughed heartily when he heard the story. "Mr. Ah Sam evidently saw his chance to pick up an heiress and he promptly embraced it. I dare say they are off the coast by now and probably the old idol was stuffed with diamonds which the inspectors failed to find." He thought

the trail was ended. But next day came orders to follow up to a finish. "We want that idol and we want it back," said the chief over the wire. "You get it if it is to be had," replied Old King Brady.

He had orders to arrest the couple and hold them both. Old King Brady did not fancy it, but it had to be done. That evening, while the Bradys were playing a game of pinochle, Mr. Jenkins was announced. One glance at his face was sufficient to show that he was a man who had been greatly disturbed. He tossed a letter on the table and dropped wearily into a vacant chair. The letter ran as follows:

"Dear Pa—When this comes to hand I shall be married to Mr. Sam. The fact is, we were married in Hamburg and didn't tell you, for I made Sam promise to keep away until I had seen you safely through this trip. As I thought it doubtful you would give me a dowry, I took the liberty of swiping the wooden idol."

"So long, Pa. Be good. By the way, Sam says to tell you he has resigned from the secret service, so you won't have to bother any more. SOPHY."

"Cool!" said Old King Brady. "I should say so," replied Mr. Jenkins. "Can I see you alone a minute, Mr. Brady?" Harry immediately left the room, but it was only to go into the little room at the end of the hall, where a cleverly contrived listening panel made every word clear that was spoken in the library.

"Will you try to find my girl, Mr. Brady?"

"On one condition only—that you fully explain that letter. The last paragraph needs explanation."

Mr. Jenkins looked bothered. "Now, look here, will you swear not to betray anything I may tell you?"

"Yes, I swear that and the old detective meant it. He saw that Jenkins did not suspect him of being with the secret service, and here was a chance to solve the old mystery—how Jenkins did his smuggling."

Mr. Jenkins leaned forward and spoke quickly. "I never want to see my daughter or her Chink again. What I want is the wooden idol. They'll never get a cent of my money. It will go to charity—all of it." He had worked himself into a rage. It seemed useless to Old King Brady to press him further just now, for the opportunity to use him as an aid to carrying out his plans was too good to be overlooked.

So Old King Brady let him go. Harry returned to the library.

"Well, it seems clear that Jenkins knows something about that idol of which neither Ah Sam nor Mrs. Sam have any inkling. We have to assume that it is diamonds. I've got a scheme. Call up and see if Alice is in and fetch her down," said Old King Brady.

"Now, Alice," he said a few minutes later, "write what I tell you in the form of a Chinese advertisement for their bulletin board." She accordingly got out a package of red paper slips and a Chinese pen and a stick of their peculiar ink. Then with the red pen she quickly wrote the following:

"Ah Sam. You may think you know all the secrets of the wooden idol, but you are mistaken. You do not know the real secret. I do. It is for sale."

Mr. Jenkins looked at the slip and spoke quickly. "I never want to see my daughter or her Chink again. What I want is the wooden idol. They'll never get a cent of my money. It will go to charity—all of it." He had worked himself into a rage. It seemed useless to Old King Brady to press him further just now, for the opportunity to use him as an aid to carrying out his plans was too good to be overlooked.

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THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ENTITLED "ALL A LITTLE MIS-UNDERSTANDING."

No rough talk or profanity by the customs agents of the dry law enforcement staff marked the boarding and search of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish's new cabin cruiser Restless in the New York Harbor the other day, according to official reports forwarded to Washington.

Mr. Fish, his wife and sons say that the agents were violently abusive and used exceedingly profane language, but they must have been mistaken, it seems.

"You know I would not swear," said one of the agents under examination. "I said to Mr. Fish, 'I am sorry I had to stop you and board your boat,' and he replied, 'Oh, that's all right.' There was no evidence of anger on the part of anyone."

So it requires but little imagination to realize what was really said when the dry agents chased the pleasure boat, fired several shots to halt it and then searched the ship from stern to stern.

"Oh, that's all right," Mr. Fish must have said, "we wouldn't have you stay off our little boat for anything."

"You're sure it won't inconvenience you?" asked the officer in charge of the raiders.

"Not at all," assured Mr. Fish. "We'll all be delighted to have you all join our party. It's a new boat, and we're curious to see how strangers will like it. Do come aboard at once."

"After all," protested the dry agent, "we haven't been introduced, but possibly I can get my men to waive the formalities."

"Do try," argued Mr. Fish. "You just tell them I'll be hurt if they don't."

"It's getting late," insisted the dry chief, "couldn't we let it go until some other time?"

"No, I want you to come aboard today. Just as soon as I heard you shell us I thought you would pay us a visit, and I told Mrs. Fish you were coming. She'll be awfully disappointed if you back out now."

"Some other time. Say next Sunday at 2?"

"No, now be a good fellow and come aboard this very minute. We were just remarking that one meets few interesting people or sees new faces out here in the harbor. We were really getting quite lonesome. Now hop aboard. I'll have some tea made at once. What kind of sandwiches do your men like?"

"That's awfully good of you, but they've just had lunch."

"Well, how about dessert . . . some strawberry shortcake?"

At this point the dry agents swarmed over the side of the boat, shouting, "Hooryay for Stuyvesant Fish! Three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Fish and tiger for all the little fishes!"

"I knew I couldn't hold them back if you mentioned strawberry shortcake," apologized the chief, as he climbed aboard, too.

A jolly good time was had by all, and why any complaint should have been made to Washington is a mystery.

The new golfing sensation is named Horton Smith. It is predicted he will some day best Bobby Jones. Wouldn't it be ironical if some fellow named John Brown came along and licked them both?

This is the time of year when a little necking makes the whole world kin.

These are the days when even the park statues of dignified diplomats would start rolling their eyes and beckoning to passing flappers if they dared.

Summer is near and the problem of the hour with the modern girl is how she can leave off anything else.

An old-fashioned man is a fellow who still turns around to look at a parade of bathing beauties.

Again have come the spring days grand:

The birds chirp at the dawn; The world seems brighter, sweeter and The weather's great for yawning.

Why delay! There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

Fascisti to Debate Papal Pact Tonight

Grand Council Will Also Deliberate Situation Due to Elections.

Rome, April 7 (A.P.).—To examine the general political situation of the country arising from the nation-wide plebiscite of March 24, the grand council of the Fascist party will meet tomorrow night at the Venetian Palace.

The grand council also will deliberate on the measures to be introduced in the new Chamber of Deputies, members of which were elected a fortnight ago. Chief among these will be the government bill for ratification of the Lateran treaty between Italy and the Holy See, which the council already has approved, together with Mussolini's covering report. It also is within likelihood that the council, supreme governing body of the Fascist state, may proceed to the assignment of the 400 deputies to the various committees of the chamber.

As is customary, a speech by the premier will inaugurate the evening.

Earthquake Recorded At Fordham University

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—An earthquake, described by Fordham University officials as of "moderate intensity," was recorded on the seismograph at the university today.

The disturbance started at 2:28 p. m., reached its maximum at 2:32 and ended at 2:30 p. m. Officials at the university estimated the distance at 2,230 miles from New York, but were unable to determine the direction.

18 Airplane Passenger Routes Soon to Open

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—Eighteen air passenger routes covering more than 14,500 miles will be opened during the spring and summer months, according to a survey of the American Air Transport Association.

The opening of the new lines will have a lowering effect on air passenger rates, the association report said.

Re-Outfit Your Chauffeur Today

Spring is the time, and The Hecht Co. the place

\$35

A smart, long-wearing outfit of sturdy quality whipcord. Trimly styled coat, with moderately wide trousers. All sizes.

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Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

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HATS READY TO WEAR



The Dobbs TIFFIN, \$15. Delightfully handmade of softest Dobbs felt . . . with its charming brim gracefully following Fashion's trend. In all colors . . . and all sizes.

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THE HECHT CO.

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Tuesday

we start a special 7-day demonstration

of the new Frigidaire Cold Control

FROM April 9th to April 16th we're giving one of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in our showrooms. We are demonstrating the new Frigidaire "Cold Control." We are showing how it speeds the freezing of ice cubes, salads and desserts—how it gives you a wide variety of Frigidaire-frozen delicacies that could never be made before.

Taste one of these new desserts

The development of the "Cold Control" has made it possible to add dozens of delightfully different recipes to the Frigidaire Recipe Book. And during the entire week of the demonstration we will serve in our display room delicious frozen delicacies made from these recipes.

Helpful hints from domestic science experts

As a special feature of our demonstration we have arranged to give our guests a

valuable book on refrigeration written by Dr. P. K. Bates. This book shows you how to make the best use of the storage space in your refrigerator. It tells you which

sections of your refrigerator to use for different foods. It tells you how to keep foods fresher—longer. Be sure to ask for your copy of this free book.

SPECIAL OFFER

for seven days only

We are prepared to make a special offer to all who buy Frigidaire during our 7-day demonstration. Let us tell you about this offer. Let us give you the surprisingly low prices. Let us tell you about the General Motors liberal payment plan. Come in tomorrow or at your first opportunity. We will be open evenings until ten o'clock all this week.

Don't fail to see the most sensational electric refrigerator ever announced

Another feature of our 7-day demonstration will be the new D-4 Frigidaire—a Frigidaire that can be placed in your home at the lowest price in Frigidaire history. And yet, despite its remarkably low price, it has all of the essential features that have made Frigidaire the world's most popular electric refrigerator.

See this new Frigidaire. Compare it with any other electric refrigerator. You will agree that the D-4 sets a new standard of value. Don't miss this special demonstration.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORPORATION

Washington Branch, 511 14th St. N.W., Phone Dec. 2300

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House & Herrmann

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Hutchinson's, Inc.

1814 14th St. N.W.

L. P. Stewart, Inc.

3113 14th St. N.W.

Oak Gavel Will Boost G.O.P. Fete

Gov. Green, of Michigan, Makes 3 for Hoover, Curtis and Longworth From Trees at Which Party Was Organized.

With rolled-up shirt sleeves and wood chips flying about his face and arms, Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan displayed unusual skill as lathe turner recently when he stepped over to the Spartan radio plant at Jackson, Mich., and fashioned three gavel from the limb of one of the oaks under which the Republican party was born on July 6, 1854.

The gavel will be presented to President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth, the latter two for use in the Senate and House.

The event brought to the fore an interesting bit of history in the formation of a national political party, and also marked the plans of Gov. Green, who next June stands for reelection, to mark the centennial of the birth of the Republican party under the famous Jackson oaks. Jackson was settled in 1820 and the centennial of the city will be celebrated this summer.

"Guided by Chandler, Howard, Blair, Bingham and others, the idea here took root which culminated in the founding of the party of freedom, justice and prosperity," were the words of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger, 25 years ago, when the fiftieth anniversary of the party was observed. They were spoken at the historic "Under the Oaks" celebration. Secretary of State John Hay and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon were the principal speakers. Gen. Alger then was a United States senator, later becoming Secretary of War. There were many notable men on the program and a crowd estimated at 30,000 attended.

"The here" of Senator Alger's sentence was the grove of towering oaks which in 1854 stood in the heart of what was then the little city of Jackson. It was on this spot, now in the heart of the city, that a skeleton platform was erected to enable the governor to put the finishing touches on the dismembering of a limb from one of the historic oaks out of which the gavel was made.

Gov. Green, a furniture manufacturer in private life, displayed an unusual amount of skill with the assortment of turning chisels. He dipped and gauged into the wood with a vengeance that spoke of past experience. And as he became littered from head to foot with shavings and dust he looked more and more like a veteran of the lathe.

Afterward he surveyed his production with that kind of pride and satisfaction which belongs only to a master craftsman. The gavel will be kept in specially constructed case, each with a duplicate plaque of that set on the monument dedicated to former President William Howard Taft at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1910. The plaque reads: "Here under the oaks, July 6, 1854, was born the Republican party, destined in the throes of civil strife to abolish slavery, vindicate democracy and perpetuate the Union."

The next meeting of the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Thursday, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Continental Hotel. Recent developments in radio and applications to aircraft, a paper by Dr. E. Dillinger and Harry Diamond, of the radio section of the Bureau of Standards, will be read by Mr. Diamond. Proceeding the address will be the luncheon will meet for dinner in the hotel.

Although the list of those who will appear is still tentative, more than \$20,000 in vaudeville talent will be represented in the all-star Radio-Kellogg-Orpheum program tomorrow night from WRC at 11 o'clock. Due to storms and wire trouble, Sophie Tucker, Nick Lucas and Ted Fling, who are on the Pacific Coast, were unable to be heard last Tuesday night, but probably will be heard on the bill tomorrow night.

Due to the large vote registered in the popularity contest, there will be still another all-star RKO program a week from tomorrow night.

TODAY'S WOMEN
By EARL MINDERMAN

MARY PICKFORD, "America's Sweetheart," born this day, 1893, in Toronto, Canada. Her real name is Gladys Mary Smith. She began her dramatic career on the stage when she was 5 years old as a member of Chauncey O'Connor's company. In 1923 she was starred by David Belasco in "A Good Little Devil."

David Mark Griffith took Mary Pickford from her first picture, "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

Since then her career has been one of the most successful in the history of drama. Her face has become familiar to moving picture theaters in every corner of the civilized world. Her earnings have often been more than a million dollars a year. The star's best-known picture is "Tess of the Storm Country," which she did twice. Other pictures that endeared her to devotees of the silent drama are "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley," "Daddy Long Legs," "Heart of the Hills," "Pollyanna," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Rosita," and "Sparrows." Miss Pickford married Owen Moore and divorced him. She married Douglas Fairbanks in 1920.

Other noted women born this day include Barbara Leigh Bodichon, English educator, 1827; and Lucy Foster Englewood, American novelist, 1855.

(Copyright, 1929.)

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE DANDELION.
Now little, common yellow flower,
Kissed by the wind, and blowing with all your power,
Living and blooming with all your power,
Does nobody care for you?

Gardeners think you not worth their sowing,
Bright little head of gold,
There are so many of you here growing,
Never your worth is told.

Were you a delicate flower and tender,
Were you a blossom rare,
People would stop to admire your splendor,
Many for you would care.

Still from your courage now faith I've taken,
Blossom of golden hue,
Back to our tasks assigned must waken,
I am a commoner, too.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

IN last Monday's discussion we found out that there were many hands with which Second Hand should bid a suit after Dealer's pass, but should pass if Dealer bid a No Trump. More strength being required for a bid over a No Trump than over a pass. But when a Dealer bids a suit, instead of needing more strength for an initial bid, the player in the "following" position may make a suit-bid with a lighter hand than would be required if the Dealer had passed.

An original suit-bid shows two high-card tricks, but overcalling a suit-bid, or announcing strength as it is getting in a bid while there is time and show-

the partner what to lead if Dealer's partner become the Declarer.

A following bid of one or two may be made on a five-card suit with a hand containing less than two high-card tricks; but better than one high-card trick; or on a five-card suit headed by King or Queen-Jack when the hand contains a side Ace or a King-Queen.

A following bid is more apt to be needed, and usually can be made more cheaply, after a Minor suit-bid than after a Major (any one-bid overcalls one Club; only a two-bid of a suit can overcall one Spade); when South bids a Minor, North is liable to take him out and become the Declarer, thus making East the initial leader; but when South bids a Major he is more likely to be the Declarer, in which case West will be the leader and no leading-directing following bid will be needed.

With either of the following hands a Dealer or a Second Hand should pass originally; but with either Second Hand should bid Spade after Dealer's bid of one Club, Diamond or Heart.

♠ 10-X-X A-X-X
♥ X-X X-X
♦ X-X X-X
♣ X-X X-X

(Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
10:05 p. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)
10:10 p. m.—Brunswick Pantheone morning concert.
11:30 a. m.—Tosca Trio.
12:30 p. m.—Lafayette Mid. chas. with orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—James E. Lee, tenor, accompanied by William J. Anderson and Frank Gruber.
2:30 p. m.—Herbert Soman and his orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Mabel Loftus, mezzo-soprano, and vocalists.
4:30 p. m.—Norrine Norriss, soprano, and vocalists.
5:30 p. m.—Merchants' dinner hour concert.
6:30 p. m.—Flamingo band in on Jimmy and his orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
8:30 p. m.—Tone pictures, ensemble and vocal solo.
9:30 p. m.—Kansas Pickers, directed by Norman Brokenshire.
10:30 p. m.—Geo. Couriers, featuring Henry Burpee.
11:30 p. m.—Maxine hour, vitaphone Jubilee hour, featuring Donald Brian and Bobby Brown.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(428 Meters. 710 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a. m.—A thought for the day: birth-day.
8:30 a. m.—Floorball.
9:30 a. m.—Musical clock continued.
10:30 a. m.—Musical chat, Peggy Clarke.
11:30 a. m.—Program.
12:30 p. m.—Hilfing help to parents, Peggy Clarke.
1:30 p. m.—Program.
2:30 p. m.—Program.
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10:30 p. m.—Program.
11:30 p. m.—Program.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a. m.—Health Exercises.
9:00 a. m.—On the 5:15.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m.—Chorus.
9:45 a. m.—Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—Radio News Service.
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**All Plumbing Industry
League Teams Will
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Unlimited teams interested, photo
Business Manager Crank, at Lincoln
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ST. JOE'S PRACTICE.
The St. Joseph Nine will hold a special workout Wednesday on the Plaza diamond at 5:30 o'clock. With out-of-town teams are sought. Write Manager Frank Cinotti, 407

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10

CONVENTION CLOSED BY COLORED WOMEN

Association Is Making Plans
Bettering Industrial Con-
ditions in U. S.

PLAN PLACEMENT BUREAU

The first national conference of colored women in the interest of bettering working conditions in the industries closed yesterday with sessions at headquarters of the National Association of Colored Women, Twelfth and O streets northwest. The final sessions were visited by representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the American Negro Labor Congress. The federation studying the work of the conference with special reference to plans for increasing efficiency of the colored woman worker.

Mrs. Bessie Plotnick, representing the labor congress organization, explained a plan of organization of workers' clubs for groups of unskilled women, but discovered that the industrial department of the colored women's association had effected organization along dissimilar lines and had embodied in its resolutions a recommendation for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor wherever possible.

The conference, Mrs. M. Moelle Griffin of Philadelphia, national chairman, stated, following a cursory survey, found a widespread lack of training among colored women for industrial pursuits, the work being new to those who had engaged previously only in personal and domestic service. To effect a better adjustment State organizations and local branches of the industrial department were directed to make an appeal to boards of education everywhere.

In localities where vocational and trade schools exist they were directed to ask for vocational and placement directors to find employment for women particularly fitted for the industries. In other localities they were directed to urge establishment of vocational and trade schools. President Hoover and the Secretary of Agriculture were subjects of an appeal for rectification of conditions in the South, where colored women are engaged in agricultural work, so that it may become possible for them to obtain assistance from the Farm Loan Bureau. This assistance, testimony indicated, was practically impos-

LYNN TO LYNN



The Marchioness of Townshend, Mayor of King's Lynn, England, will be the guest of Lynn, Mass., four days beginning June 30 for the city's celebration of its founding.

sible to obtain under present conditions.

The month of June was designated as "national industrial month" for the National Association of Colored Women, during which time an educational program and a drive for organization of 5,000 women in industrial pursuits will be directed by the national chairman, Mrs. Griffin, with Mrs. Emma Carter Thompson, of Philadelphia, as statistical secretary and Mrs. Marian D. Butler as territorial chairman in charge of work in eleven States from Maine to the District of Columbia.

A special placement bureau will be opened here, Mrs. Griffin stated, not only to cater to women in domestic service, but to women in all pursuits. This bureau will be financed by the department through its 40 directors and 5 territorial directors, with Mrs. Lillian Coleman as national industrial secretary. House dresses will be manufactured as the basis of financial independence.

Lord Northesk to Wed Again. London, April 7 (A.P.).—Lord Northesk, whose marriage to Miss Jessie Brown, American actress, was dissolved last year, has become engaged to Miss Betty Vlaso, daughter of Anthony Vlaso, of Bracknell, Berkshire, and a cousin of the well-known tennis player, Mlle. Vlaso.

YOUR BOY—YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

Friendships. HOW can I make friends? Friendships start and stick, whether we are old or young, because of some common bond. During the stamp age two youngsters collect and they are friends through thick and thin. The girl plays the piano and the boy the violin. The boy is terribly wound up in photography and so is his girl friend. Or, again, a young pair are active in young people's meetings. They love tennis. She is a basket ball player and he is the center on the football team. Both love dancing or hiking or swimming. He has thoroughbred German Shepherds and she has pure blooded blue-tongued chows.

Something which each likes is, like the dollar bill in commerce, the medium of exchange between two people who socially trade with each other. One gives that he may receive. He receives and the obligation is to give. The question to ask ourselves is: What have I to give to another or to a group?

Here's a problem which confronts many girls:

"I like him very much and he always speaks to me when we meet at classes but he has never asked me for a date. My club is going to have a picnic and dance and I would like to invite him. Is it proper?"

No, my dear girl, I regret that it isn't. Pursuit is the prerogative of the male. Though a smart woman can usually arrange such matters without seeming to do so.

Wouldn't a little foursome at bridge solve your problem very neatly? Bring another couple who are congenial and then you could call up the other lad or when you meet him inquire, "Betsy, can't I persuade you to come over and make a fourth at bridge next Wednesday evening?" You see, bridge continually requires a search for that elusive "fourth" so that your invitation will appear quite informal and free from anything pointed. Once he is there it will be easy to arrange for your picnic.

If, unfortunately, the young man says he doesn't play bridge, tell him to come just the same and you'll teach him, that is, unless the rest of you are such "sharks" that it would make the evening unbearable. Even then it might be worth it to get a partner for your picnic.

Once a friendship is established you will find other common bonds on which to build your friendship.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Note Will Help.

Is it proper for a high school boy of fifteen to ask his high school girl friend of fourteen to come out to his house and meet his parents, if the parents are willing?

MISS PRUDENCE.

Answer—Certainly it would be much nicer, however, if the mother would drop you a little note inviting you.

Self-Supporting.

My parents could put me through college but won't. They think I should earn my own way. Should I go under these conditions?

YOUNG MAN.

Answer—Letters from young men and women who have worked while at various institutions are agreed on two points:

First, it is pleasanter to be sent through college, but it is better to earn one's own way than not to go at all.

Second, it is essential to have at least \$500 upon entering college. If possible, it is better to have enough money to get through the freshman year without working.

(Copyright, 1929.)

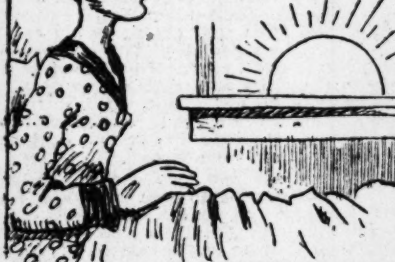
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Ringed box	44 Extinction of anything	1 Great blood vessel	9 Fairy
2 Small windows or apertures	45 Salutation	2 Cry of an ass	10 To run at the rose
3 One who communicates by letter	46 Shade of green	3 Sphere	11 Small barrels
4 Homeless street wanderer	47 Small island	4 The writer	12 Climbing herb
5 Chop	48 Initiated	5 A block of stone	13 Exudation from eyes
6 Canal in New York State	49 Iron ready	6 Following	14 Tracked by footprints
7 Sore on eyelid	50 Mistakes	7 Ahead	15 City in Connecticut
8 Killed	51 Indignity	8 Poem	16 Plunder
9 Species of ground pine	52 Indignity	9 Pretext; "on this side"	17 Very little
10 The spirit or astral body (Egyptian myth)	53 Indignity	10 Lengthwise	18 Contradicted
11 Mineral spring	54 Indignity	11 Contradicted	19 Terrifying anticipation
12 A point in bridge for holding lack of trumps	55 Indignity	12 Hand covering	20 Listless musing
13 Py, the Norse god of war	56 Indignity	13 Outbuildings	21 Having wings
14 Fridge fault	57 Indignity	14 Symbol for "first-class"	22 Without feet
15 The square root of ten thousand	58 Indignity	15 Epoch	23 Land measure
16 Heavy affliction	59 Indignity	16 Epoch	24 Printer's measure
17 Lustrous	60 Indignity	17 Epoch	25 Musical note
18 Sociological head-dresses	61 Indignity	18 Epoch	
19 The-in French, mass	62 Indignity	19 Epoch	
20 Turquoise—a direction in music	63 Indignity	20 Epoch	
21 Cold	64 Indignity	21 Epoch	
22 What?	65 Indignity	22 Epoch	
23 Leaf of palm tree	66 Indignity	23 Epoch	

THE GUMPS

Came the dawn of a new day—with dawn oversleeping in his new found luxury. The weeks of prison confinement and hardship have taken their toll from the human machine. Nature starts her work of re-creation and rejuvenation.

A loud reverberating knock at the door awakens him. "Come in."



MR. CARR— I AM A STRANGER TO YOU— BUT I HAVE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE TRYING TO LOCATE YOU— DO YOU REMEMBER THAT BURGLAR ALARM YOU INVENTED?



IT WAS MY AGENT WHO BOUGHT YOUR PATENT— AGREEING TO PAY A FIXED ROYALTY ON EACH ONE SOLD— WE ORGANIZED A COMPANY TO MARKET YOUR WONDERFUL DEVICE— WE CALL IT TOM CARR'S BURGLAR ALARM— IT IS GOING LIKE WILD FIRE— PERMIT ME TO HAND YOU YOUR ROYALTIES FOR THE FIRST MONTH'S SALE—\$169,387.52—



HERE IS A STATEMENT AND OUR CERTIFIED CHECK— MERELY A PITTANCE TO WHAT IT WILL BE WHEN WE GET NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION— MR. CARR— I CONGRATULATE YOU— YOU ARE DESTINED TO BE A VERY RICH MAN—



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



ELLA CINDERS—Otherwise Correct



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

RED MAN AND WHITE

FILED BY ED WHEELAN

- EPISODE 30 -

AND SO JEFF MARSDEN'S GREAT CARAVAN OF COVERED WAGONS LEFT FORT STANLEY AND CONTINUED ON ITS WAY TO OREGON AND FREE LAND.

BUT POOR LITTLE MOLLY MARSDEN WAS DESPERATELY UNHAPPY FOR SHE COULD NOT GET THE PICTURE OF JIM RAWLINS OUT OF HER MIND.

OH, JIM, I LOVED YOU THE MOMENT I SAW YOU. AN' YOU NEVER EVEN KNEW OR CARED!!

MEANWHILE "BLUE CLOUD" HAD RETURNED TO THE BLACKFEET CAMP AND TOLD HIS FATHER, CHIEF "WAITING WOLF" WHAT HAD TAKEN PLACE.

THE BLACKFEET ARE AVENGED, NOBLE FATHER! THE WICKED WHITE MAN WHO SHOT OUR KINSMAN, "WHITE FOX" IS NO MORE! HE WAS CAUGHT IN THE GRIP OF THE QUICK-SANDS AS HE TRIED TO ESCAPE!!

AND BACK AT FORT STANLEY JIM RAWLINS FOUND HIMSELF SUBJECTED TO A LITTLE GOOD NATURED KIDDING.

SAY, FOR A WHILE THERE, JIM, WE THOUGHT WE WUZ GOIN' TO LOSE YOU!!

BOBBY THATCHER

ARE YOU SUPPLIED WITH PLENTY OF NOURISHING FOOD?

JUST BREAD AND WATER LADY— MOSTLY WATER.

WE WILL REMEDY THAT MY GOOD MAN!— MAY WE INSPECT YOUR CELL— CERTAINLY LADY—

LOOK MARCELLA! ALL THOSE COBWEBS

I DON'T BELIEVE IT'S EVER BEEN SWEET!

JUST LOOK AT THAT BEDDING! I LIFTED THE MATTRESS AND WHAT DO YOU THINK I FOUND?!!

OH! THESE TOBACCO FUMES STIFLE ME!!

Alarming Conditions Found!

By George Storm

